

Central Ohio Real Estate
Dealers Meet Here TodayKENNETH DIRLAM
Discusses Housing CostsTAFT STARTS
NE OHIO DRIVESenator in Campaign Tour
Talk Jibes at Stassen
Speeches.

By The Associated Press

ASHTABULA, O., April 21—
Ohio Sen. Robert A. Taft opened
his northeast Ohio campaign tour
today with a jibe at Harold E.
Stassen's speechmaking.Taft also challenged the former
Minnesota governor's claims to
being more liberal than Taft.
"All my opponent has to do is
go around making speeches about
what he would do if he were
president. It sounds very nice to
anyone listening to him. But it
isn't so easy to work out his pro-
posals in practice."Taft's itinerary today led him
through the 19th congressional
district to Youngstown, where he
delivers an address tonight. Six
days ago Stassen spoke in the
same industrial city. Stassen is
contesting Taft for 23 of Ohio's
33 delegates to the national Re-
publican convention, principally
in the industrial areas.Picks On Stassen Speeches
The senator hammered away at
his theme that Stassen could not
have been elected to the senate two
years ago from Minnesota, but
chose instead to "spend that time
planning for president, playing
down high-sounding principles."Taft continued that he found it
easier himself to make speeches
than to carry on the practical
business of senate leadership.Ohio's "favorite son" candidate
was touring the 19th district by
bus, with stops at Jefferson, War-
ren, Niles and Youngstown. To-
morrow he swings down through
the 18th district to Steubenville,
where he is scheduled for an
address tomorrow night.Taft declared he was proud of
the Republicans' record in con-
gress but said his party was still
up against hundreds of bureau-
crats, a powerful propaganda
machine and the presidential
veto."New dealism still is the ortho-
dox view in Washington," he said.
"It has impregnated every group
down there."The Republicans, said Taft, have
eliminated all controls they
could possibly eliminate, reduced
expenditures and taxes, checked
rent controls, restored a balance
in labor relations, and have put
welfare measures into the legisla-
tive hopper.MILITARY RITES FOR
CRAWFORD CO. HERO

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, April 21—Military
rites will be accorded Pfc. Elden
E. Steiger, another of Crawford
county's returned war heroes,
when burial is made here Fri-
day afternoon in Oakwood cem-
etery.Pfc. Steiger's body will arrive
with military escort from Colum-
bus, the last lap of the journey
from the military cemetery in
Spain, France. The body was one
of 2,805 aboard the transport Ro-
bert F. Burns which docked in
American harbor earlier this
month.Survivors are the parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Steiger, his grand-
father, Lincoln Hoover of Bucy-
rus, a half brother, Wilbert Wert
of Bucyrus and a half sister, Mrs.
Robert Cochran of Toledo.

POLICE CHIEF DIES

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., April 21—
Sgt. A. King, 55, chief of police
here since 1930, died suddenly
yesterday of a heart attack. He had
been appointed to the force in 1918 as a
motorcycle officer.ITALIAN RED
FORCES BEGIN
TO FALL APARTSigns of Breakup Seen in
Action of Socialists To Re-
gain Independence.

By The Associated Press

ROME, April 21—First signs of
possible disintegration of the Com-
munist-dominated Popular Front
appeared today as Italian elec-
tion returns strengthened the al-
ready dominant position of anti-
Communist forces.Giuseppe Romita, former minis-
ter of the interior, and until now
an ally of the fellow-traveling
Socialist parties, handed to news-
papers copies of a letter he wrote
party members inviting them to
a meeting to take steps to "regain
the independence" of the Socialist
party.He said he wrote the letter
Monday before returns started
coming in. Five other Socialist
leaders signed the letter with him.
The Socialists split in Italy and
part went along with Premier
Aldice De Gasperi in his middle-
of-the-road government.Final returns from the senate
election Sunday and Monday, is-
sued this morning by the interior
ministry, showed the Christian
Democrats had won 47.9 per cent
of the total vote in contests for
237 seats at stake. That compared
with 35.2 per cent they got in the
last elections in 1946.Popular Front Drops
The Popular Front got 31 per
cent, down from the 39.7 per cent
the Communists and pro-Com-
munist Socialists got in 1946.The senate totals announced by
the ministry:
Christian Democrats 10,740,131,
Popular Front 8,955,229, Indepen-
dent Socialist Unity party 1,530,
722 (7 per cent). Rightist Na-
tional bloc 1,364,741 (6.1 per cent).
Republicans 87,432 (2.9 per cent).
National Monarchists 458,597 (2
per cent). Independents 278,351
(1.2 per cent). Italian Social
Movement 244,646 (1.1 per cent).
In the races for 574 seats in the
chamber of deputies, the minis-
try of interior announced re-
sults in 35,828 of the nation's 473
provinces.Christian Democrats 10,878,783
(46.5 per cent), Popular Front
7,060,119 (31.5 per cent), Social-
ist Unity 1,542,095 (6.3 per cent).
National bloc 862,151, Republi-
cans 887,692, Monarchists 574,
713, all others 470,694.Senate Votes Over 25
Only persons over 25 years
of age were eligible to vote for sena-
tors. All the 29,000,000 registered
voters were eligible to vote in the
deputies contests.There still was no certainty as
to the composition of the two
chambers of the legislature, which
will elect the new republic's first
president May 10. Most politi-
cians here took it for granted that
the seating would just about fol-
low the percentage of the popular
vote, but the election system made
it too complicated for any flat
prediction.On the basis of the popular
vote it appeared the Christian
Democrats would fall just short
of an absolute majority in the
senate and chamber. With its
allies the Independent Socialists,
Giuseppe Saragat, Socialist
Unity, and the Republicans of
Randolfo Pacciardi—however, it
apparently will have comfortable
margins with which to work.The combined percentage of the
three parties in the senate is 57.8
per cent. In the chamber, on the
basis of this morning's returns, it
is about the same.Thus it appeared certain these
anti-Communist forces could must-
er enough strength to put over
their candidate for president,
whoever he may be. The president
chooses the premier."Women Beat Us,"
Front Leader Says

By The Associated Press

ROME, April 21—"The women
beat us," the defeated Information
Director of the Communist-led
Popular Front said today.Interviewed in the front's head-
quarters, Jacinto Cardona ex-
plained the crushing electoral de-
feat of communism in Italy like this:
"First," it was the women's
votes. They were turned out by
the hundreds, of thousands by the
church along with the votes of old
men. Intervention of the church
hurt our cause tremendously.Second, and also important,
was the threat that American aid
would be withheld if we did not
win.

(Turn to ITALY, Page 11)

Cancer Drive Report
Scheduled for TonightA complete report on the house-
to-house canvass in the Marion
County Cancer campaign is an-
ticipated at to-
night's meeting
of the workers, it
was announced
today by Mrs.
Frederick T.
Merchant, chair-
man of this part
of the county-
wide drive.
Workers are
asked to meet at
7 o'clock in the parish house of
St. Paul Episcopal church.Police Seek Clues in Mystery
Gun Attack on Walter ReutherJudge Issues 80-Day
Ban on Mine Strike

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 21—
Judge T. Alan Goldsborough to-
day issued a ban against a soft-
coal strike for about 80 days.This injunction replaces a tem-
porary court order which John L.
Lewis was found guilty of violat-
ing. It was Lewis' disregard for
the temporary order which
brought him a \$20,000 fine per-
solvably and the United Mine
Workers a \$1,400,000 one yester-
day for contempt.Lewis still faces the possibility
of further fines, or even jail, on a
contempt count and has tele-
graphed the miners his wish that
they get back to work.Goldsborough approved the in-
junction on the plea of a govern-
ment attorney that "the public
interest remains in peril" and a
strike still exists.Claim "No Strike"
Lewis' lawyers fought against
it with the argument there is now
no strike and that the injunction,
issued under the Taft-Hartley
law, was unconstitutional.The justice department present-
ed coal association officials who
testified that many thousands of
miners were idle as late as yes-
terday.A possible further major de-
velopment in the whole coal sit-
uation was hinted. Ezra Van
Horn, who represented mine op-
erators in long negotiations with
Lewis over miners' pensions,
called a news conference for this
afternoon.Van Horn did not say what he
had to announce. But some mine
operators are reported to favor
a court challenge of the pension
agreement Lewis and Senator
Bridges (R-MI) announced last
week. This provides \$100-a-
month pensions for miners aged
62 with 20 years service.Some operators take the view
that it illegally provides pensions
for miners who worked in mines
not contributing to a pension and
welfare fund.Opposes Pension Plan
Van Horn was against the plan
as a trustee of the Lewis. But he
was outvoted by Lewis and
Bridges, other trustees.The court fight was before
Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, who
fined Lewis \$20,000 personally
and the United Mine Workers
\$1,400,000 yesterday for contempt
of a temporary court ban against
a strike.The temporary ban expires Fri-
day. Government attorneys were
back in Goldsborough's court ask-
ing him to replace the temporary
ban with an injunction dis-
injunction running for 80 days. Fig-
ured from the time of the original
order, this would forbid a mine
walkout before July 1. Lewis'
lawyers sought to have the in-
junction proceedings dismissed.Lewis himself was not in court.
But he has another date Friday
with Goldsborough. He is to ap-
pear then and hear whether the
judge will impose further fines,
or even a jail sentence, on the
civil contempt count.Yesterday's fines were on a
criminal contempt charge.
It was pretty clear that what
Goldsborough will do Friday will
hinge largely on whether the
miners are back at work by then.
To all district Lewis sent telegrams
saying it was his wish that the
miners go back to work. The dis-
trict presidents were passing the
word along to individual miners.Bans Political
Fund RequestsState Highway Director Says
Registrar Can't Solicit
His Deputies.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—
State Highway Director Earl Reeb
declared today that his registrar
of motor vehicles could not so-
licit political donations from de-
puty registrars."If it's been going on, it will
end after the meeting tomorrow,"
the head of the highway depart-
ment told news men. "As far as
I'm concerned, that's no way to
raise political funds."He has instructed auditors of
the bureau of motor vehicles to
come into his office tomorrow so
he can find out what's all about.Edward P. Fogo, registrar of
motor vehicles, said last night he
had been solicited by deputy regis-
trars for Republican contribu-
tions, but denied there was any
compulsion. He said it had been
going on for 20 years.Fogo made his statement in a
telephone interview from Fort
Meade, Md., where he, an Army
reserve major, is attending a sel-
ective service school.Fogo said he appeared before
several meetings of deputy regis-
trars and told them contributions
were expected to help finance po-
litical campaigns."There's nothing new in this,"
he added. "I've been going on for
20 years to my personal knowl-
edge. There was no shakedown,
no personal profit for anyone. I
defy any man to say it's not been
going on for years."Fogo said he told deputy regis-
trars at various meetings "that it
costs money to run political cam-
paigns, and since they were chil-
dren of politics, so to speak, they
were expected to contribute.""But I defy any man," he con-
tinued, "to say that I ever spec-
ified the amount of the contribu-
tion expected or told any one they
had to contribute.""And I never heard of any per-
son ever being fired because he
failed to contribute," Fogo added.
"I have nothing to hide in this
matter. There are such things as
political contributions—everyone
knows that."Before Fogo made his state-
ment, Reeb took official recog-
nition of rumors that some de-
puty registrars were asked to "kick
back" part of their 25-cent fee on
each auto license plate sale. Reeb
said he was asking auditors from
the license bureau staff to report
at his office tomorrow "So I can
find out what it's all about."

OHIO WOMAN, 106, DIES

By The Associated Press

XENIA, O., April 21—Mrs.
Xenia Herron, 106, died Tues-
day at New Lebanon. She was a
native of Ireland.JUDGE ISSUES 80-DAY
BAN ON MINE STRIKE

By The Associated Press

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day issued a ban against a soft-
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miners go back to work. The dis-
trict presidents were passing the
word along to individual miners.MINERS EXPECTED TO
HEED LEWIS' WISH

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, April 21—John
L. Lewis' "soft" promises to first
all his district coal miners back
into pits by Monday morning.
The United Mine Workers
chief, in telegrams to his dis-
trict presidents last night said:
"I do hope you will convey to
(Turn to MINE, Page 11)THREE MARION MEN
TO GO ON TRAILCharges in Bucyrus Are Out-
growth of Gallion Strike.Three Marion men indicted by
the Crawford county grand jury
last fall on a series of charges
arising out of the North Electric
Manufacturing Co. strike at
Gallion, will go on trial at Bucy-
rus tomorrow.Five separate bills were re-
turned against the men, members
of the UAW-CIO union, who
were allegedly mixed up in "goon
squad" activities Oct. 22 during a
flare up at Gallion.Men involved are Richard Gib-
son, 29, of 322 Owens street,
James A. Wilson, 28, of 361 Clon-
ton street, and Walter E. Foust,
30, of near Marion. Indictments
charge them with assault, assault
and battery, kidnapping, theft and
use of a motor vehicle without the
owner's consent and grand larceny.Affidavits naming the men
were signed by Lloyd Bender, vice
president of the North Electric Co.
Attorney Thomas Fetter of Mar-
ion asked continuance of the case
first set down for trial in Janu-
ary. Later removed for March,
the case was removed from the
docket at the request of Crawford
County Prosecutor Leo Scanlon
who requested time for further
investigation. Judge Clarence U.
Ahl returned the case to assign-
ment recently at the request of
attorney Fetter.

TEMPERATURES

By The Associated Press

Marion today 45
(Fair period between 8 a. m.
yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)Maximum 78
Minimum 44

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 48
Minimum 43NOT A (LEWIS) CARE IN THE WORLD. Without a cure in the
world, apparently, Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough en-
thusiasm at the baseball opener in Griffith Stadium, Washington, after
finding UMW President John L. Lewis guilty of contempt of court
a few hours earlier. A fine of \$1,400,000 against the union and
\$20,000 against Lewis followed. (International photo)RITES AT M'ARTHUR
FOR MARION VETERANMillitary Funeral Friday for
Pvt. R. G. Patrick.Word has been received here
that military funeral services will
be held at McArthur, Vinton
county, Friday for Pvt. Reuben G.
Patrick, Marion serviceman who
was killed in France Nov. 29, 1944.The body arrived recently at New
York City aboard an army trans-
port ship. Pvt. Patrick lived in
Marion nearly two years and was
employed at the Marion Power
Shovel Co. before entering ser-
vice. He was a member of Co. M,
National Guard unit here.Born at Ashland, Ky., he was a
son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Pa-
trick, and moved later with his
parents to McArthur where he
attended school. He was married
to Duyle Franklin, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Franklin of
Marion. Entering service April
19, 1944, he went overseas the
following October, stationed first
in England, and later in France,
where he was a member of a regi-
ment which received a presiden-
tial unit citation. His age at the
time of his death was 22. The
services at McArthur Friday will
be at 2 p. m., it was learned.VETS' BONUS CHECKS
TO START APRIL 28

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—The
first Ohio soldier bonus checks
will go into the mails April 28,
Gov. Thomas J. Herbert an-
nounced today.Checks aggregating \$846,157
will be mailed to 1,930 veterans
of World War II in 15 counties.
Of them, 1,724 for \$524,537 will
go to Army veterans and 206 for
\$81,620 to Navy veterans.The checks will average \$334
each.Thereafter, checks will be
mailed daily as the World War
II compensation fund processes
the applications from Ohio's
800,000 former service men and
women.Counties to which checks will
be sent April 28, the number and
amounts are:
Allen \$5,118.33; Belmont one,
\$400; Coshocton 12, \$3,299; Cuyahoga
1,459, \$484,480; Darke 16,
\$5,112; Defiance six, \$1,940;
Franklin two, \$550; Hancock one,
\$201; Licking 128, \$48,109; Logan
27, \$9,393; Medina eight, \$2,286;
Noble one, \$220; to Jimmy C.
Flood of Quaker City, Ohio's No.
1 bonus applicant; Scioto 39,
\$9,278; Stark 148, \$52,411; and
Summit seven, \$1,150.Bonds totaling \$201,000,000, is-
sued by the state to obtain the
major portion of the money for
paying the bonuses, were to be
delivered today to the National
City Bank at New York. The bank
heads a syndicate which will mar-
ket the bonds.VOTE IN HARDIN CO.
ASSURES SOIL SETUP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, April 21—A
conservation district was assured
for Hardin county following a
favorable referendum vote of
county landowners. It was an-
nounced today by W. B. Wood,
secretary of the state soil con-
servation committee.Wood announced the results of
the special referendum election in
favor of the conservation district
by a vote of 238 to 10, of 254
voters cast. He said only land-
owners in the county were eligi-
ble to vote in the election held
April 10.Wood said all that remains be-
fore the district is actually set
up to hold a similar election in
choosing five soil conservation su-
pervisors. A local conservation
committee will name the date and
conduct the election.The movement for a soil con-
servation district was started by
228 landowners in the county who
filed a petition Feb. 24 asking for
the district.The state soil conservation com-
mittee, headed by Ohio State
dean of agriculture L. L. Rummel,
authorized the referendum in the
county after a delegation of 10
farmers presented the petition to
the committee March 8.

QUITS AT MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., April 21—
City Service-Safety Director E. L.
Morgan today announced his re-
signation, effective May 8. He will
become general manager of Cul-
ligan Soft Water Service, Inc.,
here.WOUNDED UAW
HEAD REPORTED
OUT OF DANGERHit by Blast Fired Through
Kitchen Window of
Home.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, April 21—The CIO's
Walter P. Reuther escaped death
at a gunman's hand last night.
A mysterious assailant, creep-
ing to a lighted kitchen window
of the auto unionist's home, fired
a shotgun blast at Reuther, in-
flicting serious arm and chest
wounds.Early today, as doctors reported
Reuther out of danger, a battery
of Detroit's police and top de-
tectives followed slim clues in a
search for one or two men in the
assault.For a time it was feared that
Reuther, president of the
CIO's United Auto Workers,
might lose his right arm, shat-
tered by several slugs.Reuther himself, according to
Prosecutor James N. McNeill, blamed
"man-management, Communists or a
screwball." However, the prosecutor
said Reuther "wasn't much help
on what happened."The injury to the UAW's chief
left in question means while
the extent to which he can take part
in his union's wage drive. Doctors
said he would be hospitalized per-
haps for weeks.Had Just Arrived at Home
Reuther said that a few mi-
nutes after returning home from
a meeting of the UAW interna-
tional executive board.As he stood at a refrigerator in
the breakfast room of his home
on the northwest side, a blast was
fired through a window four or
five feet from him.The charge struck his right arm.
One slug penetrated his chest cav-
ity, stopping near the skin sur-
face in the stomach area.Neighbors who saw a man
dash out of the Reuther yard and
flee in a car a moment after the
shot. Police reported none could
tell whether a confederate drove
the car.Reuther's wife, Mae, who had
helped him prepare a snack be-
fore they were to retire, was out
of the line of fire.She and friends sped Reuther
to a hospital where he spent two
and a half hours on an operating
table. Doctors said there were
seven wounds in his arm and one
in his chest.The bone in Reuther's arm was
shattered. However, Dr. Ray-
mond A. Sokolov, Reuther's per-
sonal physician, said "we feel
pretty certain he's going to have
his arm."Chief of Detectives Jack Har-
vill said the evidence indicated it
was a deliberate attempt on Reu-
ther's life.Second Time Attacked
It was the second attack on
Reuther since he became promi-
nent in organized labor. In

TICKETS ON SALE FOR SENIOR PLAY

Ducats Available from Members of Senior Class.

Tickets for the Harding High school senior class play, "The Barretts" by Marjorie Carleton, which is to be presented April 29 at the Palace theater, have been distributed among the students of Harding and are now on sale. Tickets for the evening performance which are to be exchanged for reserved seats are available only from seniors, while matinee tickets which are being sold only to students are available from other school pupils. Prices are matinee 40 cents and evening 65 cents.

Reserved seats for the evening show are to be obtained by exchanging tickets on Monday, April 26, at 12:30 p. m. in the East Hall of Harding with J. H. Smith, a member of the faculty. Tickets can also be exchanged by mailing them along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mr. Smith at Harding High school. These must be in the mail before Monday.

The cast and committees are making progress in their production of the play. Rehearsals are being held each evening in the Harding High gymnasium and on Saturday mornings at the Palace theater. Marion O. Chase, speech instructor at Harding, is directing the play.



"FLAG OF LIBERATION" COMES HOME AGAIN — Stars and Stripes that flew over the U. S. capitol when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor and which was subsequently raised over the Axis capitals of Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, is presented to congress in a ceremony on the capitol steps. From left (center) participating in the presentation are Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gray, district commander in Washington, D. C.; House Sergeant at Arms William F. Russell, Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.); Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R-Mich.), and Edward F. McGinnis, senate sergeant at arms.

Awards Are Presented To Girl Scout Troop

For Girl Scout Troop No. 34, a court of awards service was held Saturday afternoon at the Lee Street Presbyterian church. The troop meets at the Silver Street school and is sponsored by the Mary Martha class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. Mrs. C. B. Hinklin is troop leader. As a part of the event honoring the troop, an American flag was presented to Mrs. Hinklin for the troop by Mrs. Don DeLong and Mrs. A. Solie from the auxiliary of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 102, American Legion.

Awards in the form of cook and hostess proficiency badges were presented troop members by Miss Dorothy Buck, known as Betty Newton of U. S. Ohio Fuel Gas Co., who as program consultant trained the girls at the Gas Co. kitchen.

Receiving awards were Shirley Blair, Julia Brady, Lois Carr, Rosemary Clifton, Shirley Clifton, Virginia Foley, Ina George, Alice Glass, Norma Hamilton, Delores Keiser, Norma Jeanne Kidd, Shirley Mayes, Sandra Scheitler, Dorothy Spears, Yvonne Stinson and Gertrude Thomas. Arrangements for this special service were made by the troop committee of the Mary Martha class of which Mrs. Frank Kuntz is chairman. Guests besides Miss Buck and Mrs. Solie and Mrs. DeLong were mothers of the troop members and members of the troop committee. Assistant troop leaders are Mrs. Clifford George and Mrs. Clyde Tumbleson.

Youth Bound Over

On Weapons Charge

Marvin R. Warkensten, 21, of Gaty, Ind., was bound over to the Marion county grand jury by Judge Hazen yesterday after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, filed by police. His bond was set at \$1,000. Warkensten was arrested by police at 2:35 p. m. April 19 on South State street.

Police Chief William Marks reported Warkensten entered a South State street eating place and terrorized several young women by flashing a .22 caliber revolver and threatening an unknown person with death while talking on the phone. Police were summoned and placed him in city jail on the concealed weapon charge.

He is now in county jail awaiting the next session of the grand jury after being unable to raise the \$1,000 bond.

PROTESTS GAIN REVERSAL

HURON, O., April 21—City council has reversed its decision to keep the town on standard time. After receiving letters and petitions of protest, councilmen passed a resolution to follow the lead of other cities switching to daylight saving time.

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

A spring theme of gardens was the subject around which a program of the All Arts club of Prospect was centered at a meeting of the club Monday. Mrs. Clarence Wilcox was hostess at the home of Mrs. Edgar W. Guinther. Holcomb was answered with "A Memorable Garden," and pictures of various gardens described were viewed by the members. Miss Dorothy Horn presided. Devotions on "The Garden of Eden" were given by Mrs. Eugene Kimmel, and Mrs. Nathan Ruckey presented a paper which had "the melody of earth" as its theme and was entitled "The Great Possessions." Mrs. Wilfred Knickel and Mrs. George Thomas sang "In the Garden of Tomorrow," accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Wotring. It was decided to change the date of the picnic meeting, final event of the club season, to May 10 instead of the originally scheduled date, May 3, which is the time of Fine

Arts day in Marion. The social committee assisting Mrs. Wilcox included Mrs. Guinther, Mrs. Harold Osborn, and Mrs. Paul Kyle. Mrs. Kimmel will be hostess for the picnic meeting.

ON NIGHT CLUB PERMITS

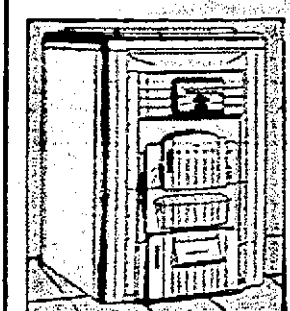
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—The Franklin county grand jury investigating alleged shakedown of liquor applicants will receive reports on night club permits issued in Ohio during the last six months, Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett said last night. Bartlett revealed his office was checking the permits.



FREE

Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on a make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.



"ALL-FUEL" Furnace Takes Little Attention

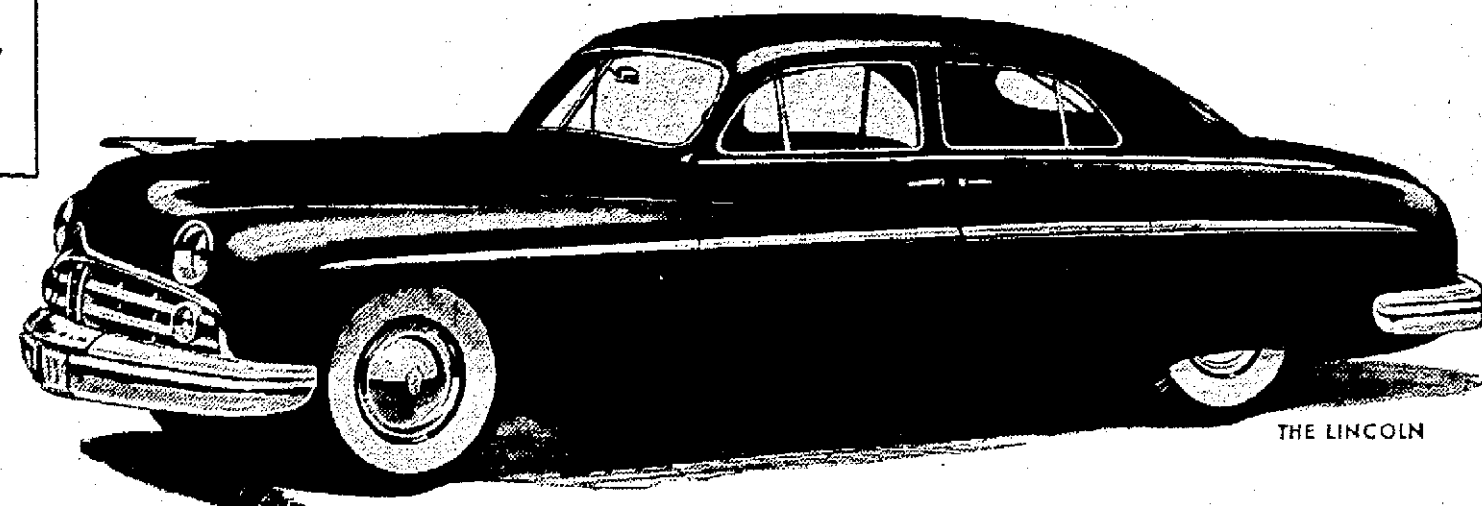
"The Williamson Heater Company: 'We are very well satisfied with our Williamson Triple-Fuel Furnace. The furnace takes less attention, saves carrying of fuel, ashes over our range, and the heat is distributed more evenly.' (Signed) Dana D. Lowe, Ohio."

The ALL-FUEL Furnace Burns Gas, Oil, Coke or Coal

WILLIAMSON Indoe-Williamson Furnace Co.
C. H. Indoe, Owner and Operator
239 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio
Monthly Payments To Suit
Furnaces cleaned from \$4.00 up
PHONE 2452

READ THE STAR WANT A

*They're here!
Come see them!*

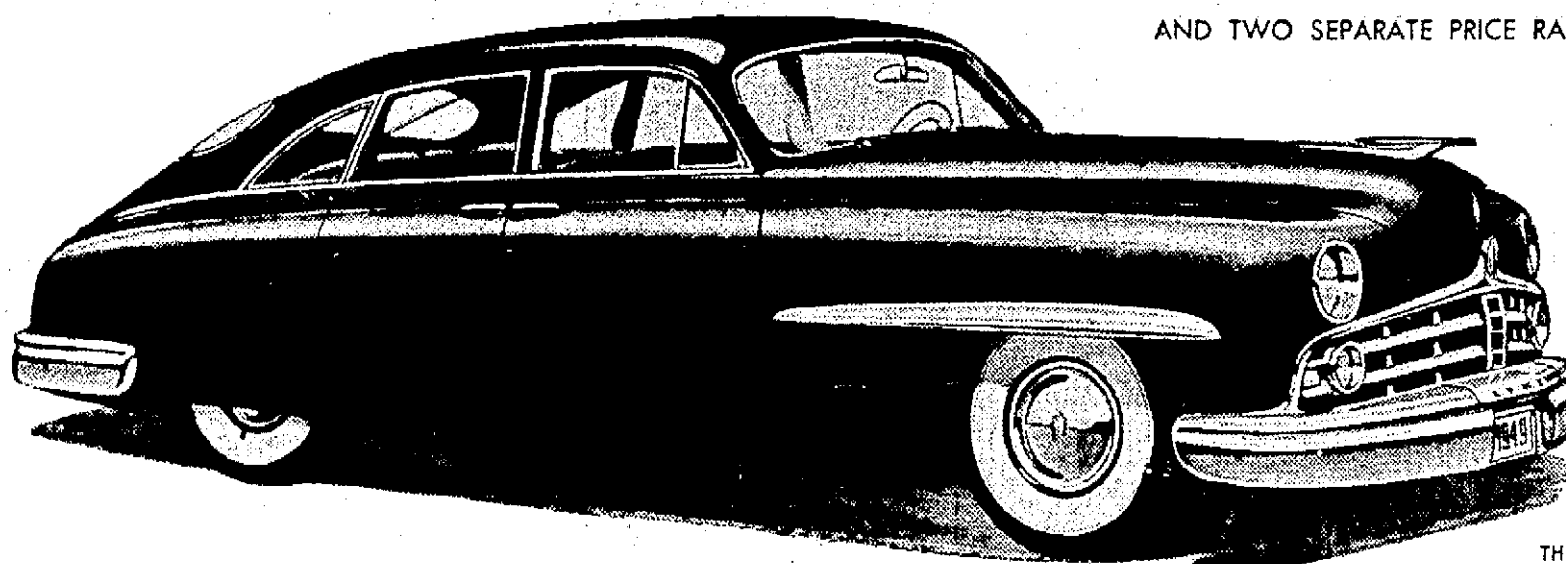


THE LINCOLN

TWO COMPLETELY NEW 1949

Lincolns

IN A CHOICE OF MAGNIFICENT BODY STYLES
AND TWO SEPARATE PRICE RANGES



THE LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN

They took years perfecting! But here at last, in your Lincoln dealer's showroom, are the cars you'll be glad you waited for. Completely new, completely right, these two Lincolns are not only the first 1949 cars in any field...but the biggest news in the fine car field of any year.

New! Right! You'll see it instantly in the lines. Both the new Lincoln and the new Lincoln Cosmopolitan have low, sweeping breadth; a hug-the-road look that promises eager fleetness in action.

New! Right! No more perfect engine has ever been built! Completely new, completely proven, it's a masterpiece of engineering art!

8-cylinder, V-type, 152-horsepower strong, it's an engine you can count on for its brilliant performance and magnificent strength.

New! Right! Lincoln's completely new spring suspension floats you over the roughest spots! Lincoln's new low center of gravity and new super-balloon tires let you take curves, minus sway!

They're cars to fall in love with on every count right down to their luxurious interior appointments done in timeless taste. Such great cars, such completely new cars as these come once in many years. That's why we say: look at Lincoln now!

SEE THE FIRST 1949 CARS IN ANY FIELD AT YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER'S

MARION LINCOLN - MERCURY COMPANY, INC.

208 N. Main St.

Phone 8105

**LET US CHECK YOUR CAR
FREE OF CHARGE!!**

With the most modern equipment available we can give your car an accurate check-up!

If it's for a tune-up or a complete overhaul, call or see Walter Bailey, Service Manager

COME IN AND SEE THE NEW 1949 LINCOLN
AND THE LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN

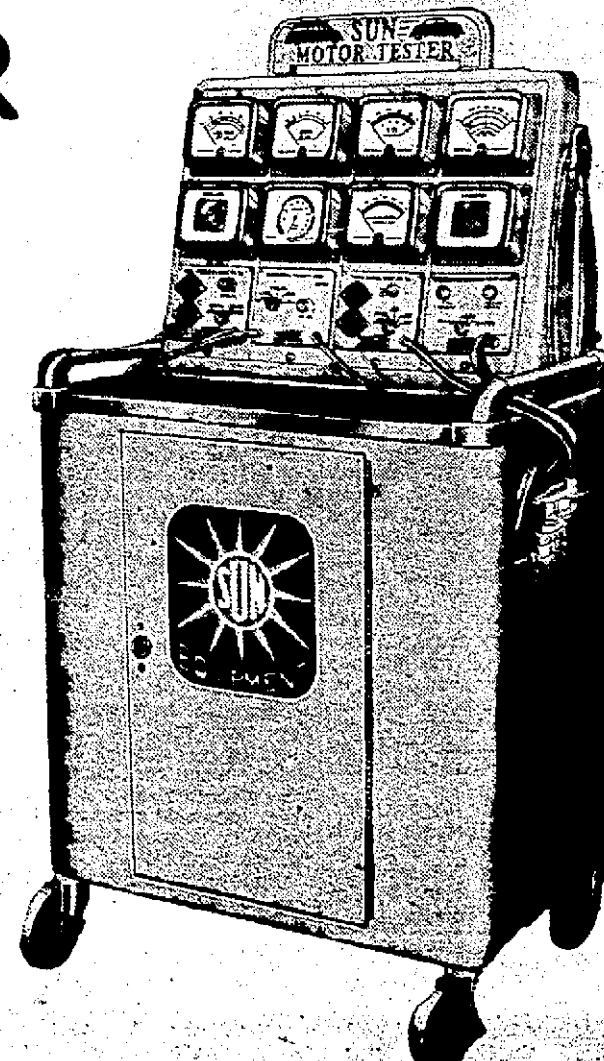
Marion Lincoln-Mercury Co.

208 N. Main St.

Marion, Ohio

Phone 8105

The Body Shop is Located at 144 W. George St.



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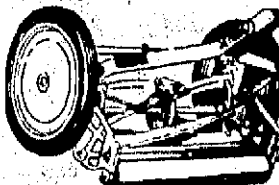
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—INSURANCE—
and
SURETY BONDS
Safe—Dependable
Economical
118½ S. Main St. Ph. 5294

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Water Well Drilling

Modern Equipment
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16 inch ballbearing rubber tires, guaranteed \$16.50

EZ Mower Ballbearing, 16-in. cut \$18.48

Super Chief—All Metal ballbearings, aluminum alloy \$23.75

Grass Catchers

Canvas Bottom Metal Bottom
98c \$1.65

Doo-Klip Grass Shears \$1.45

Rubber Hose

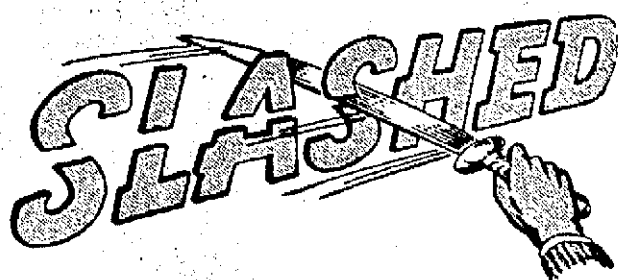
50 feet—1½-inch With Connections \$3.98

The Racket Store

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123 S. Main St. Phone 5225

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DURING OUR 12th
ANNIVERSARY SALE!

To Offer You Many Values on ...

- Bedroom Suites
- Living Room Suites
- Dining Room Suites
- Dinettes, and hundreds of other items throughout the store.

City Furniture Mart

"Open Every Friday Night Until 9 P. M."

171-173 E. Center St.

Phone 2243

Richwood High Band
In Broadcast Today
Special to The Star
The Richwood High School band, under the direction of music instructor Marion being heard in a broadcast station WRFD, Worthington, at 3:05 p. m. The 35-piece school band played in the district band auditions at the university last week. The band was given excellent rating by judges and superior by a

BOY INJURED BY DISCUS
IN FAIR CONDITION TODAY

By International News Service
COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—The son of a 19-year-old John M. was listed as only this morning after he was struck in the head by a discus thrown during track practice at Upper Merion high school in suburban Columbus.
He was taken to a hospital suffering from a severe head laceration and a possible skull fracture. Coach Richard A. Larkin said Collins was standing in the pits when he was struck by the discus thrown by a track athlete.

DON'T WAIT

All the spring sunshine calls you out to the open road, but get your car fixed NOW, and be prepared for those trips you are planning.

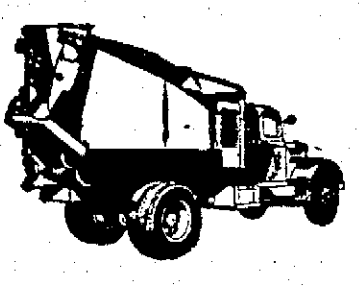
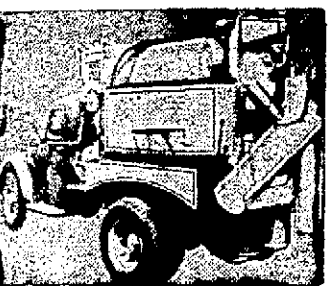
We specialize in frame and front end work, wheel alignment, balancing and straightening.

"What we SAY we DO—WE DO"

FEAVER BROS.

Rear Ohio Theater. Phone 2083

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THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

180 N. Prospect St. Office and Yard Closed Sat. P. M. Phone 2384

TODAY...

It costs **MORE**



to Live!

It costs **MORE**



to Eat!

Travel Costs remain the **SAME!**

by **GREYHOUND**



... INCLUDING ALL THESE TRAVEL EXTRAS!

Despite the spiral of inflation, Greyhound fares have held the line. In some instances they're lower than they were in the depression year of 1933—despite increased costs of new buses, terminals, tires, gasoline and operating overhead. Now, more than ever before, you enjoy more comfort, more travel extras and save more when you travel by Greyhound.

Typical Greyhound Fares From Marion

TO	One Way	Round Trip
Detroit, Michigan	\$ 2.60	\$ 4.70
Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan	10.40	18.75
Louisville, Kentucky	5.00	9.00
Indianapolis, Indiana	4.00	7.20
Los Angeles, Calif.	27.95	68.35
Phoenix, Arizona	22.35	58.25
Denver, Colorado	21.00	57.00
Miami, Florida	18.05	52.50

U. S. Tax Bureau
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
546 N. Main St. Phone 2559

GREYHOUND

BLAST IMPERILS TOWN:
Flames and smoke erupt in a spectacular mushroom column as an explosion of 10,000 gallons of gasoline spread fire

which menaced town of Tollen, Ariz. Twenty-eight persons suffered minor burns. An oil plant grocery and service station were destroyed.

Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

FOR the fraction of a second I was so astonished at Georges' throaty chuckle, and his remark following his various melodramatic spoutings, that I did not answer Dicky's repeated "helloes."

"Georges and I have finished our interview," I said, and I heard an amused snort from my husband, which I was glad Georges' ears could not catch.

"Are you all in one piece?" he gibed, but in muted tones, "or are you shaken into fragments by the

intense tragedy of the interview?" Is so, I'll bring up a basket in which to stow you."

"Don't bother," I told him airily. "Just come up here yourself, so I'll have a chance to go about my own affairs. Incidentally, you might tell Joe to get the car in readiness for the return trip."

"They already have it poised for flight," he said. "It will take them only seconds to get going as soon as we give the word. And I'll be up with you, pronto. Shall I bring some handkerchiefs for you and your protegee? I can imagine you had a nice weepy session."

"Don't bother with non-essentials," I told him, wishing that Georges were not within hearing. I could imagine several insulting remarks I could toss at my tormenting liege lord. "Just get up here as soon as possible."

"Shoot as soon as leetle sheep," he began, in faithful imitation of Katie's most familiar promise. But I took my car from the mouthpiece, and closed the connection. When I turned to face Georges, I saw that he had undergone a transformation. He was all his picture of optimism, with all his color vanished, and his smile at me was a sheepish grin.

"I feel as if I'd awakened from a bad dream," he said, "and I never can be sufficiently grateful to you. Please believe that I won't trouble you any more with my pointless meanderings."

I wanted to tell him that his vocabulary was peculiarly suited to the things he had been saying, but instead, I smiled back at him.

"I'm glad to hear you're feeling more cheerful," I told him, ignoring his self-accusations. "For I'm going to be so busy, when I get out of here that I won't have time to listen to anybody's woes."

"The wedding preparations," I supposed.

"No," I replied. "Olivia's mother is going to attend to all of those, although I am having everything in readiness for her when she gets out here. But Mary and I expect to be busy every waking moment, she with studying lines for her role in my new play and I with finishing the play for rehearsal."

"Yes, I can imagine you'll be busy," Georges said, but so absently that I wondered in which direction his mind was wandering. I did not have long to wait, however. He faced me with a direct question.

"Has Olivia set her heart on having Noel for best man?" he asked, and I knew that I must walk warily once more, for I remembered Georges' former jealousy of Noel because Olivia once had been betrothed to him.

"What a ridiculous question!" I asked. "Olivia hasn't set her heart on anything except being married to you. She wants Mary for her matron of honor, and Faith for her flower girl, but she would give either one up, if you objected, and she certainly has no special wish for Noel as best man. She simply thought it would be suitable."

"Oh, no doubt it would," Georges said, "but I think it would be more suitable if Noel were to furnish the music for the occasion. He is a wonderful pianist, you know, and I suppose you can't take the chance of having strange musicians here."

"You have an idea there," I told the fugitive king. "But who would be your best man?"

"How about Mr. K?" he asked.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
LOUISVILLE—Joe Discopoli, 134, Cincinnati, knocked out Paulie Davis, 135, Kansas City, 2.
CLEVELAND—Jimmy Blavin, 185, Cleveland, outboxed Pat Valentino, 182½, San Francisco, 10.

Send for this wonderful Offer!

Combination BALL POINT PEN and Mechanical PENCIL!

Both

PEN & PENCIL in COMBINATION YOURS FOR ONLY

25¢

AND A **Dari-Rich** TRADE MARK from our delicious CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK

NOT A GADGET—but a genuine Ball Point Pen—same fine construction as used in better grade Pens! The Mechanical Pencil propels, repels, expels the lead—with a sturdy mechanism comparable to that used in many pencils costing \$1.00 and more! Modern plastic red barrel with all metal in bright finish! Every unit carefully inspected—leaves factory in perfect writing condition!

FOR SCHOOL HOME! OFFICE! STORE!

Here's All You Do!

From us—or from your food store, order

Dari-Rich

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED DRINK
Then—mail to us 25¢ and the Dari-Rich bottle cap—the combination BALL POINT PEN AND MECHANICAL PENCIL will be sent to you postpaid!

36 Years of Service

Parish



Up to \$16.95
Gabardine Dresses \$7.95

Tailored Gabardines . . . One and two pieces . . . In a wide color range! Only 31 to be sold . . . Values to \$16.95! Sizes 16 to 14

ON SALE THURSDAY—9:30 A. M.

68 'Kay Whitney' \$7.95 to \$12.95

Sale!

COTTON FROCKS

Crisp and new . . . Known \$7.95, \$8.95 to \$12.95 values.

Plaid Gingham
Striped Gingham
Corded Cottons
Colorful Prints

\$5.

Many new designs and colors . . . A marvelous opportunity to save! Sizes for women, misses and half-sizes.

21 BETTER DRESSES—

Sold up to \$49.95

You never saw a choicer or finer lot . . . sheers, crepes and prints . . . The very choice of the new spring styles. Out they go at one sale price!

\$24.95

All Wool Shorties

Specially Purchased At New Low Prices!

We never expected to be able to sell such fine coats at such low prices!

\$34.95 \$24.95 to \$16.95

Made to Sell \$49.95 to \$25.00

Wide range of styles and materials. Blacks and best colors.

Long Coats 'Greatly Reduced!'

A Special Group at Only

\$24.95

Made to Sell at \$39.95

Other items available as good

\$6.95

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Essentially Lovely...

TEXTRON'S
Blouse Favorite
\$4.95



Touched with lace, accented with a bow! You will gain many compliments in this soft, rich rayon crepe that keeps its lily whiteness as often as you wash it. Almost too lovely to be hidden under a suit. 32 to 38.

TEXTRON BLOUSES

"—in a Class by Themselves"

- For Quality!
- For Beauty!
- For Style!

\$3.95 to \$7.95

Materials used in these super-fine blouses are generally found in blouses for many dollars more. The tailoring is of the finest quality!

Twenty-Four Lovely Models

in a Wide Color Range!

Other Blouses - up to \$19.95

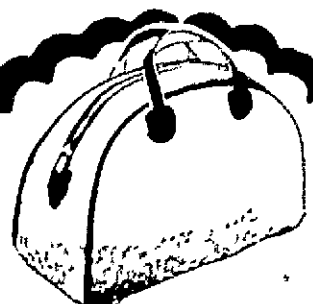
Other items available as good

\$6.95

CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

By Hal Boyle

\$3.29



Handy Bag for Traveler, Sportsman
**15" ZIPPER BAG
 OF HEAVY DUCK**
 Rubberized lining; tan leather
 trim; steel studs on bottom.

279

HENNEY & COOPER

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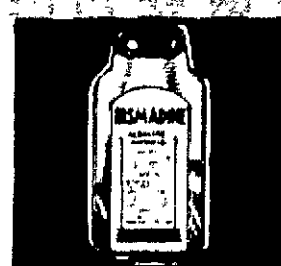
136 W. Center Street

Phone 5215

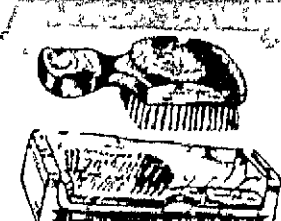
GIGANTIC

SURVIVAL

"Mirrolite"
HAND BRUSH
 With this coupon.....**9c**



Upset Stomach? Take
BISMADINE
 8-oz. bottle.....**59c**
 Antacid powder.



"MORLEY"
HAIR BRUSH
 Your choice.....**89c**



25c Size
ANACIN Tablets
 On sale for only.....**19c**



**AMITY
 BILLFOLDS**
 Genuine leather.....**1.50 to \$5**



BUBBLE BATH
 1 lb. pkg., Pine or
 Floral Bouquet.....**59c**

PEROXIDE **9c**
 OF HYDROGEN, 4-oz.

DR. LYONS **19c**
 25c TOOTH POWDER

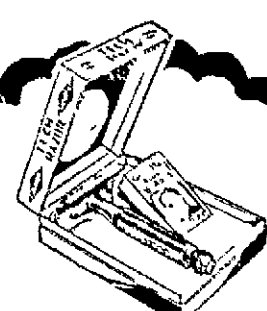
EPSOM SALT **8c**
 1 LB. SIZE, MEDICINAL

LYSOL **47c**
 DISINFECTANT, 6-oz. Size

BABY POWDER **43c**
 JOHNSON'S 50c Size

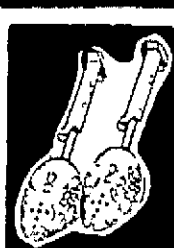


Fine Heavy
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**V-A BRAND
 MINERAL
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 Colorless, odorless and
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 PINT
39c



Man! Here's a Buy!
GILLETTE RAZOR
 With 5 Blue Blades
 Get a genuine Gillette razor at
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49c

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Protect Shoes
**Metal
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 Men's or
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59c
 Fit any shoe.



Safe Heat!
**Heating
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 3 speeds, washable
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Sentinel
**Garment
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 Holds 3
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 Stores safely.



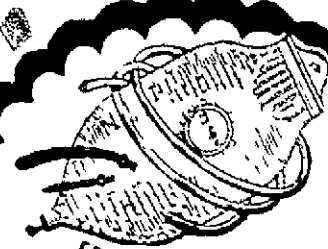
Triple Sawn
**Whisk
 Broom**
 Metal
 ring, cap.
69c
 Wire bound



Insulated
**Appliance
 Cord Set**
 Standard
 6 ft. long
69c
 For iron heater.



5 Piece
**Bowl
 Cover Set**
 Assorted
 sizes
39c
 Keeps food fresh.



Molded in One-Piece to Prevent
 Splitting
**TYSON FOUNTAIN
 SYRINGE**
 Of fresh, live rubber; complete
 with attachments; 2-qt. size.
89c

TONICS

S.S.S. TONIC **99c**
 10-OZ. SIZE

BEEF-IRON-WINE **1.09**
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NERVINE TONIC **89c**
 SAYBROOK'S, 16-OZ.

WAMPOLE'S TONIC **1.04**
 16-OZ. BOTTLE

LAXATIVES

CASTORIA **31c**
 LAXATIVE, 3-OZ. SIZE

CASTOR OIL **29c**
 4-OZ. SIZE

EX-LAX **21c**
 25c SIZE

NATURE'S REMEDY **45c**
 50c SIZE

MILK MAGNESIA **33c**
 16-OZ. BOTTLE

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CALAMINE **45c**
 LOTION, 8-OZ. BOTTLE

CHAMBLAY COLOGNE **1.50**
 LGE. BOTTLE

COLD CREAM **39c**
 PERFECTION, 3 1/2-OZ. JAR

WATER SOFTENER **59c**
 PAISLAYS 'OATMEAL', 2 LBS.

ARCTIC CREAM **39c**
 TIDY, LGE. JAR

FOR THE HOME

DRANO **19c**
 FOR DRAINS, 25c Size

RENUZIT for **75c**
 DRY CLEANING, GALLON

20-MULE BORAX **16c**
 POUND BOX

DISH CLOTHS **9c**
 KNITTED, LGE. SIZE

PARADENZOL **69c**
 CRYSTALS, 1-LB. BOTTLE

JUSTRITE CLEANER **29c**
 10-OZ. SIZE



Lavender Lotion
 Mary Lakes
 6-oz. bottle.....**49c**



B-B BALL POINT PEN
 Retractable point
 won't leak or blot.....**98c**



ELECTRIC IRON
 "Mastercraft"—
 best indication.....**3**

COLDS

... BE READY TO



Treatment for
**35c GROV
 COLD TAB**
 Box of 20 Tablets
29c
 Reduces discom

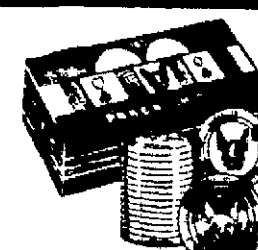


Get a Chest Co
**USE VIC
 VAPO R**
 35c Size 1 1/2-oz
29c
 It warms, vapo

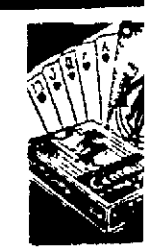


For "Stuffed-Up"
**EPHEDRI
 NOSE DR**
69c
 Keller—1-ounce
 Caution: Use as d

DEALER'S CHOICE PLAYING CARDS



"Po-Do" Poker Chips
 Good quality.
 Box of 100.....**98c**
 Interlocking—standard colors



Economy 3
 Cental
 For Brk
 Playing
 cards, 100
 decks, 100



Highest Quality
**Dixonia
 Deluxe**
 Silver or
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Std
**Cards for
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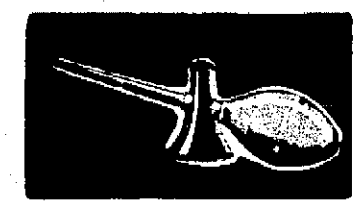
Po-Do
**Gin Rumi
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 Including
 rule book

FISHING OUTFIT in Metal Case, Steel Rod, Reel, Bait Box, Hooks, Line and Sinkers

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3 BIG SALE DAYS!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



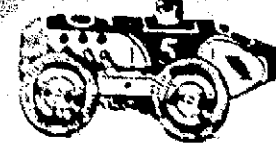
For Medicating Nose and Throat
DEVILBISS ATOMIZERS
Choice of styles **1.25**



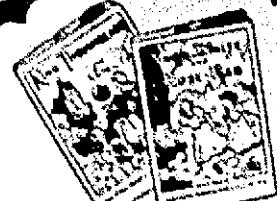
4-oz. Size
OCTINE EYE-WASH
With Eye Cup.....
50c



Super Value Sale Special
STERIDENT Tooth Brushes
2 for 39c



Tops With Total
WIND-UP RACER
Now only..... **39c**



Books for Little Folks
7x10-INCH MAXTON CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Colorful, sturdy books, profusely illustrated
23c Set of 4 \$1.00 value 79c

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DEPUBLIC ENEMY NO. ONE!

Cold or Stuffy Head Cold
65c MISTOL
LEMON DROPS
2 Ounces, Plain
59c



To Ease Breathing
C-L OINTMENT
2-ounce Jar
29c



Nose, Relieve Pain or Cold
BAUME BEN-GAY
1/4-oz. Tube
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For SKIN CARE



Makes Hands
Feel Softer!
PERFECTION HAND CREAM
9-oz. jar **79c**
3-oz. jar **39c**

Now... it's LANOLIZED! Non-sticky
and non-oily... this fine cream is a big
favorite with women everywhere.



U.S. Quality Glycerine Rosewater **25c**
Compan's Italian Balm **39c**
Creme-Whipped Balm Lotion **59c**

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MERCUROCHROME **17c**
1-OZ. SIZE

BICARBONATE **19c**
OF SODA, 16-OZ.

ZINC STEARATE **23c**
GENEROUS TIN

OIL WINTERGREEN **21c**
2-OZ. SIZE

WITCH HAZEL **39c**
PINT, DICKINSON

PILLS • TABLETS

CERADYNE **33c**
PAIN TABLETS, 20's

ALKA-SELTZER **49c**
TABLETS, BOTTLE 25

BAYER ASPIRIN **12c**
TIN OF 12

SODAMINT **19c**
TABLETS, BOTTLE 100

ALOPHEN PILLS **49c**
75c SIZE

ORAL HYGIENE

PLATE CLEANER **37c**
J. D. BRAND

LISTERINE **69c**
ANTISEPTIC, 14-OZ.

TOOTH PASTE **33c**
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KOLYNOS **43c**
TOOTHPASTE, 50c SIZE

TOOTH BRUSH **39c**
ORA-TON

SPECIALS!

SHOE LACES **3 for 11c**
27-IN. BLACK OR BROWN

SHOE BUFFER **10c**
PRICED LOW

SHAVE BRUSH **79c**
GENUINE BRISTLES

RUBBER BANDS **9c**
LGE. PACKAGE, STAR BRAND

TINCTURE IODINE **17c**
1-OZ. SIZE

LEAD PENCILS **2 for 7c**
ERASER TIPPED

1.39 SERUTAN **77c**
BULK TYPE LAXATIVE

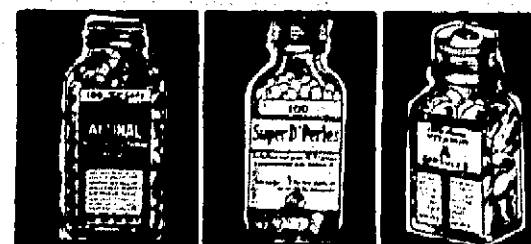
ALCOHOL **11c**
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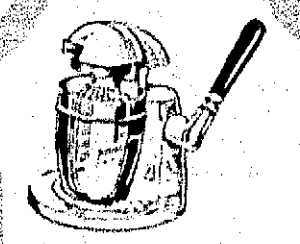
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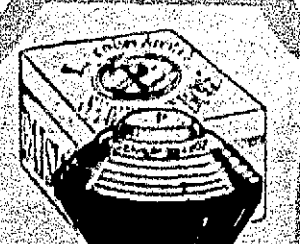
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1948

No Strings on Coal Miners

ANY coal miner who wants to make a personal issue of Justice Goldsborough's punishment of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers for their contempt of his court is free to stay away from work, if he chooses. He can give up coal mining entirely if that's the way he feels about it. There are no strings on coal miners. Their personal liberty has not been limited. But before they can band together to have a strike, they must observe certain rules for public protection.

It can be demonstrated to the satisfaction of a court with proper jurisdiction that coal miners who are members of United Mine Workers are not going back to work because of orders from union officials, that becomes automatically a continuation of the contempt for which Mr. Lewis and his union already have been fined a total of \$1,420,000.

It was impossible under the Smith-Connally act, in effect when Mr. Lewis got into trouble in 1946, to do anything about an individual who ceased work. It is similarly impossible under the Taft-Hartley act, but Justice Goldsborough has made it abundantly clear to everybody except Mr. Lewis that there is a difference between the inalienable rights of individual coal miners and the privileges bestowed on United Mine Workers. The organization can be held responsible for its acts if it makes the further mistake of trying to intimidate the government by continuing to encourage a work stoppage. \$1,420,000 may be only the beginning of the fine against it and its president.

Another Chance

THE de Gasperi government's victory in Italy is decisive but not final. Italy still is fallow ground for communism's seeds and will be until a powerful frontal attack is launched against the poverty, illiteracy and inequalities that plague the new republic.

The de Gasperi government was elected in 1946 on fine promises still far from realization. "We must make up for lost years," de Gasperi told his campaign audiences in conceding that the necessary reforms haven't been undertaken. The Christian democrats came to power in 1946 because they stood for what seemed good to 8,000,000 Italians—Christianity and democracy. This week's election proves that they still seem good.

The Communist threat has grown because Italians have been dissatisfied with the government's record. That dissatisfaction has been temporarily stemmed by substantial grants from America, letters from Americans of Italian descent and promises of ERP aid. While foreign aid may swing the balance in one election, it cannot do so indefinitely.

Italy must find her own salvation within herself. As long as there is wide unemployment, a vast black market, rural poverty and spiraling inflation, Italy will be ripe for Communist propaganda.

The 22nd Amendment

IT IS significant that two southern states are among the 21 that have already ratified the proposed 22nd amendment to the Constitution. This is the proposal that would limit presidential tenure to eight years.

When the measure first was proposed, it was prefaced that southern states would block it. While it has been rejected by Oklahoma and is likely to die in committee in South Carolina, Virginia and Mississippi have ratified, with Louisiana due to approve it next month. Thus it cannot now be blocked by a coalition of southern and border states.

No action has been taken by 24 states, but nearly all these will have legislative assemblies next January. Thus it now appears fairly certain the Constitution will have a 22nd amendment by this time next year.

Charge It, Please

SENATOR LODGE of Massachusetts has introduced a bill which would make available expensive drugs and medical equipment "to anyone who may require them" regardless of financial status. The measure would cover such items as penicillin, sulfa derivatives, endocrine products and iron lungs.

For modest premiums, insurance companies do a very good job of providing protection for all who are willing and able to pay. There is no reason for taxing all the people to pay for medical care for a member of a family with a \$14,000 income. Even if that person didn't receive government care, there would be thousands who weren't charity cases who would make use of the government windfall for all it was worth; and gradually the bill would be expanded to pay more and more of the nation's health bill.

The idea that anything and everything can be charged to Washington is to end somewhere. The national debt is edging toward one-third of a trillion dollars. Adoption of such a bill as Senator Lodge's would send it up all the more rapidly.

Did You Know

Besides the Washington monument, the nation's capital has another Washington memorial, an equestrian statue depicting Washington rallying his troops at the battle of Princeton.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

No Voice Raised To Meet Critical Issues of Day.

THUS far, nothing much has come out of the canvass for the presidency. No particular issue has been raised except by Henry Wallace, who has adopted an unmodified pro-Russian orientation even to the extent of opposing not only the official policy of his own country but its right to maintain a separate non-Marxist existence.

From Dewey, Taft, Stassen, Truman, Eisenhower, Vandenberg and Martin—not an inspiring syllable, not a word to lift the spirit of the American people, not an idea for the correction of the great evils that were born out of grievous errors. The campaign so far is personal; the debate ad hominem.

Stassen, who demonstrates some personal popularity, carefully avoids a sentence that speaks more than an oft-repeated and carefully tested cliché and changes his theme in accordance with the most recent headlines. He has been able to spend enormously, devoting himself to the sole task of winning a nomination to which he is neither by experience nor intellectual attainments fitted. It cheapens the presidency to spend so much to get it; that was done for Wendell Willkie, and the vulgarity of the Philadelphia convention will not soon be forgotten. No other candidate has such a fund as Stassen threw into Wisconsin, where he won against MacArthur by the narrowest of margins. If only money talks, Harold Stassen will be nominated and an extraordinarily large number of Republicans will vote for either Truman as the lesser of two evils or for Henry Wallace in protest.

Crisis More Acute

But Stassen's opponents have done little more than gripe. Here we are in a crisis, more acute, more permanently serious than any Franklin D. Roosevelt ever faced or invented. It is no longer a question of isolationism or internationalism, of defeating the Nazi or saving the British Empire. It is a question of saving our civilization, which we can lose even without a fighting war. Yet those who presume to aspire to the presidency speak of trivialities.

Retirement Not Attractive

Survey Shows Most Would Stay at Work.

THE proverbial "life of Riley," with 24 hours a day spent sleeping, fishing or just lying in the sun, is not the dream picture to which most Americans look forward when they reach retirement age. Two out of three want to continue at some useful work as long as they are physically able; nearly half look forward to doing some kind of community or public service work, according to a survey of 3,000 insured families by Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

"If you know right now that you would be financially able to retire when you reach age 65 or 60, how would you expect to spend your retirement years?" the company asked.

Approximately a third—32 per cent—of the 3,150 respondents said they would continue in their present occupations as long as they could, and would only start retiring off their retirement income when no longer able to support themselves and their dependents.

Another 32 per cent said they would use their retirement income to "ease up" a bit in their regular occupation and have more free time to devote to other activities, hobbies, etc. Many in this group would shift from their present occupation to some other line of work or to a money-making hobby. Farming, gardening, raising chickens or livestock, and operating a few tourist cabins were activities most frequently mentioned.

Only the remaining 35 per cent said they would want complete freedom and leisure in their retirement years. Fishing and hunting are the favorite recreations of the greatest number, with gardening, woodworking in home workshop, photography, and golf coming next in order.

Almost half—47 per cent—of the entire sample group want

ties, follow the polls, hit out at what is momentarily unpopular. They dare not or know not how to strike at the heart of the problem, which is:

Shall the American civilization, which has been developing on this continent for three hundred years and which achieved the greatest productivity man has ever known in an atmosphere of the widest recognition of the inalienable rights of the individual man, survive or become abortive when challenged by the creative force of the Eurasian civilization stimulated by the immoral and anti-Christian Marxist creed?

In a word, is Americanism worth fighting for?

Many find this too challenging, too tough to answer. It arouses them from an intellectual lethargy into which the jazz age of the 'twenties swept them; it arouses them from the comforts of the easy slopes of pre- and anti-New Deal which occupied them during the 'thirties; it forces them to understand, and therefore, to study, why they oppose Communism and to acknowledge a decade of lying by men in high places.

A Challenge

The challenge creates a world of unpleasantness. It insists that the so-called liberal comes out from behind his smirk to exhibit the shallowness of his soul. It makes it too late to speak platitudes, and forces moral law into every political consideration. It makes compromise impossible because compromise between western civilization and Eurasian Marxism is impossible. No bridge can be manufactured which will close that gap, stated by ancient job, and restated in Goethe's Faust. It is the problem of God and the devil, and what politician wants to take that on?

But no politician in this or any other country can dodge it, for no matter where he hides his mind, the problem creeps upon him. Perhaps that is why so many politicians are paralyzed. Why so many of them suffer from confusions and fears and know not on Monday what they might do on Thursday. Lincoln would not have been so confused. Nor would Theodore Roosevelt. But those who aspire to be their successors dare not look at the central fact of our age, which is that the Eurasian horde, operating a slave state, like the Ottoman who once conquered them, are seeking our destruction and may achieve it. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



SOKOLSKY

The Door That Keeps Out Want



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, April 21, 1938. Italy celebrated the 26th anniversary of the day of Rome, founded in 754 B. C., according to legend, with nationwide inauguration services for public works and awarding of labor prizes.

A "style show" of old-fashioned hats was an entertaining feature of the social hour at a meeting of the Emma Berger Bible class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school in the home of Mrs. LeRoy Epley of the Edison, pike.

Andrew Jackson Roseberry, 68, of west of the city, died at the Marion City hospital.

Rev. J. A. Carraker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, accompanied by Mrs. Carraker and their son, Donald, left for a "homecoming" trip to North Carolina where he was to conduct services at his home church at Harrisburg, N. C. and deliver a commencement address at Barium Springs orphanage where he was reared.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forest G. Hipsher of near Caledonia and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Lamb of North Main street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, April 21, 1928. George Stanford, president of the H-Y club, presided at the club's annual dinner, held at Hotel Marion with 80 present. A talk was given by Rev. Herbert F. Weckmueller, pastor of the First Reformed church.

Will Rogers in his weekly letter said: "With an election coming on, I want to draw your mind off of golf as much as I can and onto a few of the big issues of the day. Now corruption has supplanted the tariff as a national issue. But it's awful hard to get people interested in corruption unless they can get some of it."

Fires in Hardin county, one the farm of Harriett Duckham and the other the Robert Spencer farm caused damage estimated at \$20,000 and in Delaware county fire caused \$1,500 damage to the dairy barn owned by Ray Wheeler.

The state executive board of the Altrusa club held its spring meeting here, the sessions lasting two days. Mrs. Griselda Dombaugh of Marion, president of the state organization, presided.

Only about seven per cent of U.S. farm households are headed by women.

Guns or Butter

By RAYMOND MOLEY

ONCE again, the old 1942 phrase, "guns or butter," is before us—but with a different emphasis. In these days we heard about the shortage of supply now we will hear about a decline in purchasing power.

A big armament building program, such as seems essential as long as war is a possibility, differs from a war in its effect on our economy.

War takes millions of producers into the services and reduces the working force. Those taken into the services no longer compete for jobs, or for the pool of money flowing into private hands from wages and profits. They must be fed and clothed, and the money for that comes from borrowed money and taxes.

The food they eat and the clothes they wear come from the supplies available from production. Hence there is a larger supply of money for those left at home, but less stuff to buy in the markets.

In an armament building program, not so many producers are taken into the services. Those who would be taken under the President's program would be boys and young men who in the main were not workers but school and college boys. Armaments, it is true, take large amounts of steel and other types of supply, but in the highly technical nature of postwar armament the quantities of material required do not so heavily bear on consumer goods.

May Lower Prices

Such a situation, therefore, permits continuous production of consumer articles which may, to a considerable degree, stabilize prices. Food will be more plentiful and probably cheaper. While this will benefit some of us, it will reduce farm income, despite large purchases by ERP. All in all, economists see a decline in purchasing power and in the standard of living, despite armament building.

The President's council of economic advisers, in its most recent report, warned of this decline in reasonable terms. It said: "Consumer purchasing power today is less than at any time since 1942... In the first three months of 1948 the per capita dollar income indicated

an annual rate of \$1,274 or \$58 more than last year, but the catch is that, while income went up, prices went up even faster in terms of what a dollar would buy in the first half of 1947.

Taxes Still Top-Heavy

The burden of taxes still bears heavily on the standard of living, even after the recent tax cut. It is still well beyond 25 per cent of the national income. When Fred Vinson was secretary of the treasury, he clearly told us that a modern capitalist economy cannot in the long run maintain a tax burden beyond 25 per cent of the national income without injury. When it exceeds that rate, the standard of living must go down.

In the budget year 1947-1948 we are taking from our economy about \$48,000,000,000 for federal taxes and \$12,000,000,000 for state and local purposes. This \$60,000,000,000 exceeds the 25 per cent limit, for our national income, however it is figured, cannot be over \$180,000,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000. Thus, even with a tax cut, we are beyond the limit.

Armament demands must add \$4,000,000,000 more to our burden and with an election coming we can hardly expect cuts of more than \$2,500,000,000 in other sections of the budget. Our national production will hardly rise over 3 per cent.

There is some rather cold comfort in all this, because Russia will be in the same fix, and consequently its own standard of living must go down. But the difference is that, while our people may complain, Russians will not be permitted to do so.

Just a Minute

By Jack Tarver

Something For Europe to Chew On?

Minnesota's Rep. Andersen objects to the projected purchase of \$275,000,000 worth of tobacco for the European recovery program.

He wants to give Europe a lift... but not with a Camel.

It's enough, thinks he, for us to send food, clothing and machinery. Let them put that in their pipes and smoke it.

Why, if they must have cigarettes, can't they bum them, the same as Americans?

What Rep. Andersen overlooks, of course, is that we are engaged in a campaign against communism. And no campaign is ever complete without the handing out of cigars.

Seriously, his point may be well taken. But I can't help wondering if he would be as concerned if Minnesota grew tobacco.

What's in a Name?
By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS—Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield says individuals with the names of presidents and national leaders do not necessarily live up to the reputations of their namesakes.

In three consecutive days he heard four cases in which the defendants were named Benjamin Franklin, Ulysses Grant, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt.

Daily Bible Thought

No matter how reasonable some formula of life sounds, it is worthless if it does not work out happily and successfully in life. Our faith has stood up for two or three thousand years. We should hold fast to it until something else has stood the test of human experience.—1 Th. 2:15: "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

The Once Over

By H. J. Phillips

Lines to a Presidential Candidate
You May Be Able To Identify

AS a newspaperman who has spent his life in the profession, who feels a genuine interest in it and who is constantly reading news from every sector of the country, I find your teeth your charges that the press of the United States is untrustworthy.

I charge that any man or woman who is a people of this country, that the newspaper America is even cowardly and untrustworthy that they distort the truth and suppress facts is a liar in spades!

I charge that no man so careless of his facts and so contemptuous of the truth as you are would last on any newspaper more than a couple of weeks, and that his tenure over that period would be explainable only through the fact that the insecticide man was sick.

I charge that when you say "the press is completely in the service of men who are manufacturing by and driving America to war" you are smug of thousands of men and women devotion to the truth is greater than your.

I charge that any inspection of papers in every city in which you speak show that you are getting amazingly coverage, despite the fact you make the speech in the same words in town after town.

I charge that few men in American life benefited more from newspaper attention than you, that you are a creation of a newspaper build-up and that low punches today are due to the fact that the press notices turn sour you can't take.

I charge that there are not five newspaper publishers in the United States of America heedless of the truth, as disregarding of and as contemptuous of public intelligence as you.

I say that for every newspaper editor, publisher or writer who could be as patriotic as you, there are thousands whose records will show that they stand head and shoulders over in every point of honor and public service.

I charge that, if your public utterance a fair sample of how you present a picture would be fired from any fifth-rate sheet country for incompetence, unreliability, ignorance of the fundamental rules of fair play.

I charge that by your false, vile and gross libels of the Fourth Estate you are not consciously knifing a free press in a country where it exists as in few other places on earth.

I charge that every newspaper writer who had six weeks experience on a good would be incapable of the misstatements which you have been guilty over a long career.

And I insist that you are constantly guilty of four things no decent, self-respecting newspaperman would be guilty of: (1) distortion of facts; (2) falsification of the picture; (3) deliberate smearing for purposes of self-aggrandizement; (4) use of the punch whenever and wherever you think get you more space in the newspapers.

The Country Editor Says—

There's quite a lot of uneasiness around lately. It started with a rumor at Zeke Baer's General Store that there might have to draft to get men to attend the various peace meetings.

SPRING SONG

Oh, see the commuter
Rushing home
With rakes and hoes
And sacks of loam!
Upon the train
His system rules:
Two seats for him,
Three for his tools!

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when a man could afford a vacation if he has only a million or two?

The soft-coal miners are ruled by a hard

Manhattan Island is to have a new Madison Square Garden covering two city blocks. Superlatives are required to lure the new Garden. We understand that it will cover so much ground that crooked fight promoters will have to use radar to locate another. At last it will be possible to a customer a ringside seat that will keep as far away from the fight as he was at Yankee Stadium. It will be possible to a dog show, a horse show and a wrestling show the same night, if the dogs and horses object.

It's Almost Time

By TRUMAN TWILL

Among the impending horrors of the month ahead must be included the arrival and prosecution of another picnic season.

In fact, the 1948 season has started. As two weeks ago this reporter, saw in a paper two early birds huddled miserably over outdoor fireplace, like two unseasonable robbers that should have been better off.

The 1948 season will be no better and probably will be worse than its predecessors. It is to the growing popularity of the monstrous known as a "fitted picnic basket." Instead of cramming picnic material at random into thing handy, possessors of these new devices will have the added handicap of counting kn forks, spoons, cups, plates, and so on.

The fitted picnic basket, the portable outdoor fireplace, and all the rest of paraphernalia designed for picnickers can be suspected of anti-picnickers—that these guides do not believe in what they are doing. Bit by bit they are striving to make themselves more comfortable on their unholy expeditions.

Deep in their hearts, they're rather at home surrounded by the modern conveniences. So they are striving to take more and more the conveniences with them. Left to their devices, they eventually will make a model of picnics by taking along the stove, the dining room table and a davenport to relax on after while the dishes and silverware are being laundered in a portable dishwashing machine.

There was a time when this writer went picnics with a light heart. The light-hearted was displaced by disagreeable experiences with ants, snakes, pebbles in the potato salad, from nearby barnyard walking on the sandwiches and poison ivy.

Also contributing to the disillusionment were farmers, sudden rainstorms, mosquitos fly ash in the grilled meat, attacks of arthritic grass stain, cross dogs, rampaging bulls, automobiles, bursts developed while taking unaccustomed exercises, fires that would burn, visits to doctor's offices to have lacerated scalps repaired after encounters with bar wire, post-picnic attacks of indigestion, as cases of sunburn and dental erosion from chewing sand, charcoal, twigs and dirt.

There is nothing anyone can do about picnics except resist. The best of this picnic yielding only when retreat seems wiser to attack and running them down whenever occasion seems right. The beginning of another picnic season, seems to be such a time. We are about to eat in the great outdoors, abandoning our comfortable homes, salute the arrival of warmer weather with a shudder.



"That fountain pen of Pops wouldn't write under water—it dissolved!"

Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Treat Minor Foot Ills Before They Cause Trouble

A man's occupation or profession frequently written in his calluses which his type of work causes there. The hands of the gardener, the sportsman, and the musician all show typical calluses, usually on the palm just below the fingers. In violinists and pianists it is the very tips of the fingers which are callused, due to the pressure of the strings. Some calluses are due to repeated pressure or rubbing, they may develop anywhere on the body's surface. As we all know, the most usual place to find them is on the feet. Here, together with corns, they account for a major portion of the foot discomfort which is so prevalent today.

Though both calluses and corns are made up of an overgrowth of the outer layer of the skin, corns never appear anywhere but on the feet. Otherwise, the only difference is that corns possess a hard core or center which projects downward into the more sensitive skin layers. This accounts for the pain they cause.

Usually developing over bony prominences, corns may also form between the toes. Corns in this location are called soft corns. The softening has occurred because of the moisture and rubbing present in this area.

Corns are most usually due to the wearing of poorly fitting shoes which may be either too tight or too loose. Not infrequently, however, there is some defect in the bones of the feet which leads to the development of corns.

Corns may be confused with plantar warts which are due to a virus infection. However, an examination usually will reveal which condition is present.

In treating calluses, it is often helpful to soften them with a salicylic acid ointment. However, the only way to get rid of them permanently is to remove the cause which, of course, means stopping the rubbing or pressure.

A corn may be eliminated by cutting it off with a sharp knife and extracting the core or peg. Then a felt pad, with the center of it cut out, may be worn to relieve the pressure.

Another form of treatment is to soften the corn with a salicylic acid ointment and then to cut it away.

Corns may become infected. Hence, they must be treated carefully and sterile instruments employed to help keep infection from occurring.

Corns in a diabetic patient or in one with hardening of the arteries require very careful attention because infection in such cases occurs easily.

If some defect of the bones is responsible for the development of corns, it must of course be treated by an orthopedic specialist. No one, as a matter of fact, is ever justified in cutting his own corns. Trained, competent attention is always required.

Questions and Answers

M. T.: My brother, who is fifteen years of age, loves sports. Every so often his knee gives way while he is playing. What should be done about this?

A.: It is advisable that an orthopedic specialist be consulted, and an X-ray of the knee be made to determine just what disorder is present.

A supporting brace may be of help. On the other hand, operative treatment may be required.

WAR MOTHER DEAD

By The Associated Press
ANDOVER, Mass., April 20.—Mrs. Grace Allen Sherman, 71, mother of six high-ranking officers in World War II, including Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, commanding the Mediterranean fleet, and wartime chief of staff to Admiral Nimitz, died here last night.

U. S. officials estimate that 50 per cent of U. S. World War II dead in foreign countries will be permanently buried in foreign cemeteries.

Gallon Talks Favor City Manager Form

GALLON, April 21.—Ways to improve the city were stressed in talks by speakers at the meeting this week of the Gallon Rotary club.

R. K. McBearty, vice president of the North Electric Manufacturing company, pointed out the need of planning a city government. A city manager form of government, he said, is an excellent step, but it is not a complete solution because the city manager can only do what the citizens want. He also stressed the fact that the North company along with other Gallon industries needs more employees.

Woodrow Crissinger of the Junior Chamber of Commerce spoke favorably of the city manager form of government for Gallon. Carl J. Gugler, attorney, advocated a planning commission, a senior Chamber of Commerce, a sub-way under the N.Y.C. railroad, and

the repeal of several city ordinances which he said were hampering the city's growth.

That Gallon should have a senior Chamber of Commerce was also presented by the fourth speaker, Harry T. Jackson. He said that the city should first have an inter-club council. Harold McKay, Big Four freight agent, told the club that at the time he was transferred to Gallon he found out through investigation that Gallon has more industry per capita than any city in this semi-state area.

From his experiences as an engineer for Cincinnati which has a manager form, John F. Porter, Gallon's service-safety director, also spoke for a city manager plan.

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



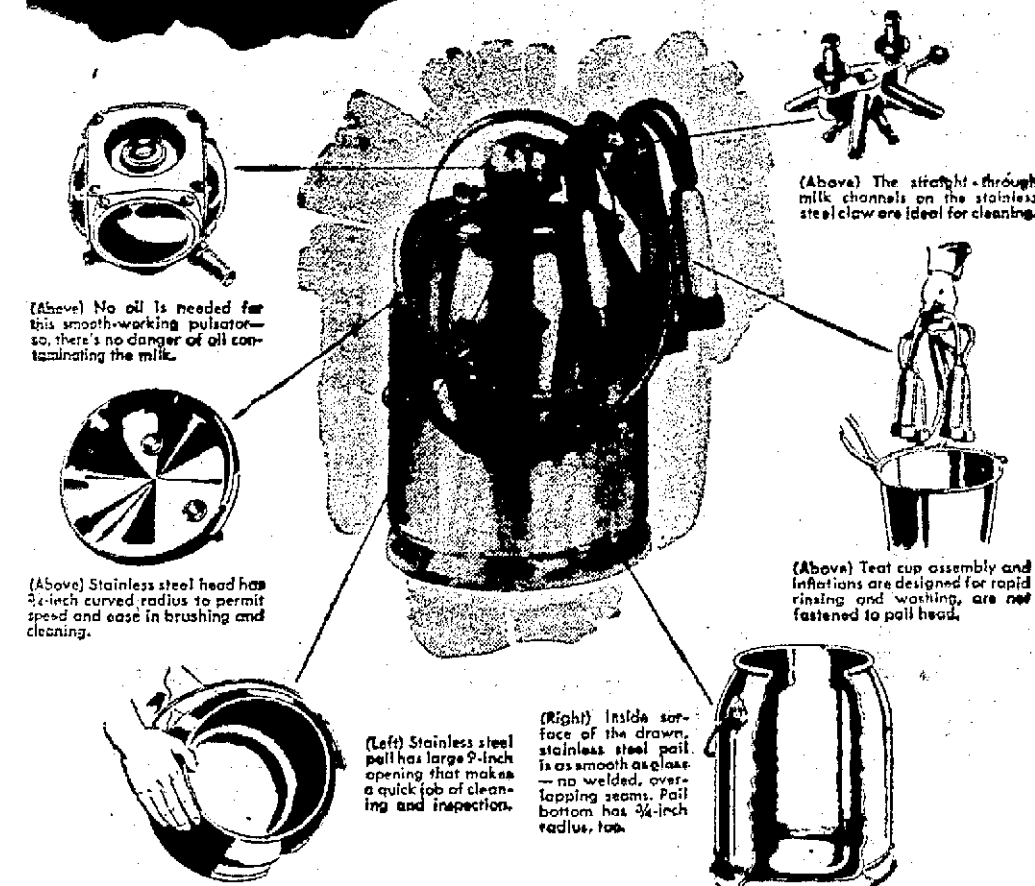
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69c

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Take your pick of brief or medium lengths. Penney's has both in fine circular knit rayon—nice looking, long wearing! Elastic waists and hand or elastic legs. Tealose. Panties 32 to 50.

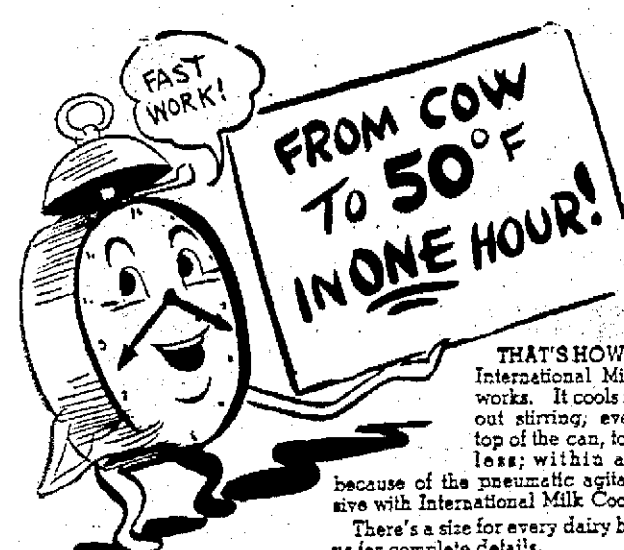
MORE money from lower bacteria count
because of these McCormick-Deering features
... Yet LESS time for care and cleaning!



Notice how often stainless steel construction is mentioned as part of the McCormick-Deering Milk Cooler? The only metal the milk touches is this smooth, polished steel. Bacteria don't lodge on its surface. There is no rusting or corrosion to give bacteria a home. Rubber is the only other material through which milk passes.

If you're interested in improving the standards of cleanliness in your dairy—in cutting down bacteria count to build up the size of your milk check—then stop in at our place now for full details on how a McCormick-Deering Milk Cooler can save you both time and money. We can make immediate delivery.

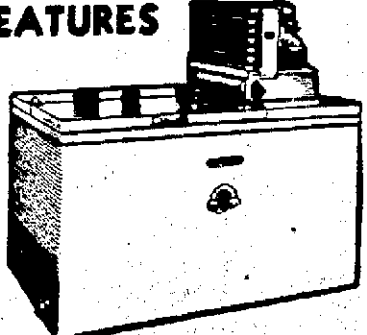
International Milk Coolers



THAT'S HOW FAST the International Milk Cooler works. It cools milk without stirring, even at the top of the can, to 50°F. or less, within an hour; because of the pneumatic agitator exclusive with International Milk Coolers. There's a size for every dairy herd. See us for complete details.

Give You These 6 FEATURES

1. They cool their full-rated capacity to 50°F. or lower twice every 24 hours.
2. They are economical to operate, require little attention.
3. Fast, uniform rate of cooling for every can.
4. Pneumatic agitator cools milk without stirring, even at the top of the can, to 50°F. or less, within an hour.
5. Three-inch built-up ice bank all around the cooler greatly increases rate of heat absorption at all times, as thermal conductivity of ice is four times as great as water when not being agitated.
6. Three-inch insulation, sealed against moisture, holds heat leakage to a minimum.



Come in and get the full story about these economical, easy-to-install coolers.

SPECIAL!
ONE WEEK



Electric
Water Heater

Reg. \$2.10

Now \$1.69

Handy! Portable!

Just plug it in, drop in a pail of water. Heats quickly.

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Bareleg Nylons
320 needle 40 denier hose—cotton top and nylon foot. 8 1/2-10 1/2.

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Rayon Panties
Medium length all elastic waist. 34-46. Briefs 32-42. Tealose.

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Girls' Panties
Tealose rayon briefs—elastic waist, ribbed band bottom. 2-16.

49c

Child's Anklets
Mercerized cotton cuff top socks in pastel or dark colors. 6-10 1/2.

29c

Girls' Slips
Quality cotton with embroidery and self-ruffled bands. 2-16.

69c

Easily Tubbed Summer Pastel Prints!

BATISTE OR CRINKLE CREPE

NIGHTIES
2.98

It's a joy to find such pretty gowns at this price! Delightfully fitted—graceful, long enough lengths—dual patterns. Crinkle crepe has an added advantage—keeps its looking. Sizes 34 to 46.



McDaniel Motor Co.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S Phone 4214

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. SAM BIANCHI of 293 North Prospect street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Alfred A. Wintersteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wintersteller of 316 Williams street Huron, O., former residents of Marion.

Miss Bianchi and her fiancé have chosen the forty-first wedding anniversary of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bianchi for the wedding which will take place Saturday, June 5, in St. Mary Catholic church. The custom of open church will be observed.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mary Parochial high school in 1944 and is employed in the Marion zone office of the internal revenue department. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary high school in 1944 and served with the Commando Seventh Fleet in the South Pacific and China area. He is now enrolled at Ohio university, Athens.

MRS. JOHN AUSTIN was elected primum at a combined business and social meeting of the Beta chapter, Graduate sorority Monday evening in the women's clubrooms at the YMCA. A potluck supper preceded the business session and later tables were filled for cards.

Mrs. Charles Forrey was elected pro-primum, Miss Jo Ann Dixon, quæstor, Miss Jo Fazio, libur, Mrs. Dwight Carhart, corresponding tribune, Miss Donna Clark, reporter and Mrs. George Jacob and Mrs. Frank Teizo, representatives to the women's council. Plans were made for a mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 o'clock May 6, at Hotel Harding. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Creators Marchetto, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Carhart and Miss Ruth Vail. A rummage sale was planned for May 1 at the YMCA. This will be in charge of Mrs. R. O'Brien, Mrs. Ronald Stalter and Mrs. Irene Smith, with advertising and Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Carhart and Mrs. Mary Fazio in charge of collections.

In cards the awards were won by Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. Stalter, Mr. Forrey and Mrs. John Miller were on the committee in charge of arrangements for the supper.

Mrs. B. L. Wayne of 736 Silver street returned recently from a trip through the south on which she was accompanied by granddaughters, Mrs. Paul Palmer and Mrs. Eugene Hubert, both of Columbus. Their route was through the Smoky mountains, to Atlanta, Ga., then down the west coast of Florida, stopping at Silver Springs, Tarpon Springs and Sarasota. They spent a week at Miami Beach and attended the outdoor beach sunrise services on the beach. Enroute home, they visited several days with friends at Saint Augustine.

The spring social meeting of the Seachlight club, preceded by a 3:30 dinner, was held Monday evening at Ranges Inn. Husbands of the members and club patronesses were guests. Judge Edward Russo, of the Marion county probate and juvenile courts, guest speaker, talked on juvenile delinquency. A social hour followed with games and readings. Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Zachman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

Slips
Creme, satin, faille.
White and leasure
Sizes 32-50.
\$3.98-\$4.98-\$5.98

HALF-SLIPS
white satin
lace trimmed
\$3.50

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White and leasure
Sizes 32-50.
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Zed Gunder, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McKelvey, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Longenecker, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. W. M. Martin, Mrs. Olive Gable, Mrs. E. L. Glover, Mrs. J. B. Ellis, Mr. A. V. Grimes, Mrs. J. W. Hunsinger, Mrs. Florence Stubbs, Mrs. Gertrude Myers, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. H. E. Greenwald, Mrs. C. E. Stauffer, Mr. John Stewart, Mrs. Hazel Herbert and Mrs. O. R. Peters.

The V. F. F. sorority met for a spaghetti supper Saturday at 153 Davis street. A lady was from Miss Pat Dufforth and Miss Jane Street Plans were made for a "leap year" party May 1 at the home of Miss Dorothy Clum on Mount street.

Mrs. Louis E. Brunkamp was welcomed as a new member at a meeting of the Junior Circle, Child Conservation League, Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Marr McNeal on Merchant avenue. Plans were made for a rummage sale Saturday. Mrs. Karl Beeble and Mrs. Richard Probst reported on the Red Cross nutrition class which they attended and Mrs. Ben T. Wiant and Mrs. John C. Turner reported on the Central District spring conference held at Kenton recently when Dr. Walter L. Collins, superintendent of the Kenton school was the speaker. The program topic, "They Are Feeble-Minded No Longer," was presented by Mrs. May Sweeney. Mrs. Robert Halderman of South Prospect street will be hostess for the next meeting.

Eighteen members responded to roll call by telling what they were for Easter at a meeting of the Sun Souci club Wednesday, April 14, with Mrs. Francis Fairchild on the Edison road. Mrs. Fairchild conducted devotions and a letter was read from a former member of the club, Mrs. M. D. Porter.

A contribution of \$3 was voted to the Marion County Cancer fund campaign.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Lura Gruber and Mrs. Grace Moehn, included a piano solo by Mrs. Esther Blank, a playlet and a duet by Mrs. Gruber and Mrs. Moehn. Birthday gifts from secret pals were presented to Mrs. Gertrude Chick and Mrs. Harriet Wolfing. A poem on the Morning Maltine radio program was read by Mrs. Gruber.

Guests were Mrs. John Fairchild, Miss Elmer Mitchell, Shirley Felt, Rodney Fairchild and Kenneth Chick. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. John Fairchild and Miss Mitchell. At the next meeting with Mrs. Howard Chick, a shower will be held for Mrs. James Blank.

Mrs. Harry Lones was co-hostess when Mrs. Robert G. Messinger entertained the Monday Night Bridge club at her home on Universal avenue. Honors in cards were won by Mrs. Robert Shively and Mrs. James Bull. Guests were Mrs. Carl Lobb, Mrs. Bull and Mrs. Paul Rudolph. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Swartz on Powhatan street.

Visitors who wish to walk to the top of the 555-foot Washington Monument can do so for nothing, but those who ride the elevator pay 10 cents.

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... there's only one place I'd have MY dry cleaning done—and that's at ALCO CLEANERS. They make clothes and household articles look like new.

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SOUVENIRS FOR FILM STAR-LET Grateful French orphans at the St. Vincent de Paul Home in Paris "bowed" green starlet Margaret O'Brien with souvenir postcards after she had brought them gifts. Margaret has been touring Europe in connection with the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Weddings
Following their marriage Sunday, April 11, and a short wedding trip, Paul E. Moore and his bride, the former Miss Betty J. Long, are making their home north of Richmond. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Prospect Baptist church at 3 p.m. by the father of the bride, Rev. A. O. Long who is pastor of the church. The bride, before her marriage, was employed for a time as a nurse at Marion City hospital, and prior to coming here, she was employed at General hospital in Mansfield. She made her home with her parents in Prospect. Her husband, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest A. Moore of Richmond, is engaged in farming.

For the double ring marriage service, Rev. Long was assisted by Rev. Charles Pomorey of Midland. The bride was given in marriage by an uncle, Hollis Long of Lima. Miss Phyllis Long, her sister, acted as maid of honor, and William E. Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mrs. Warren Smith of Middleburg and Mrs. William E. Moore lighted the candles, which were part of the altar decorations. Baskets of pink and white anemones and greenery, and the candles in branching candelabra composed the decorations. A half hour of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Charles Rodman, and Mrs. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Lowell Green sang "Because" "O Promise Me" and "A-ways".

The bride wore for her wedding an afternoon dress of powder blue shade with navy accessories, and carried a white Bible topped with rosebuds and white ribbon streamers. A dress in a pink shade with navy accessories was worn by the maid of honor whose corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Long mother of the bride, wore a navy suit dress with orchid accessories, and her corsage was of sweetpeas. Mrs. Moore, the bridegroom's mother, was costumed in a black print

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You'll be thrilled with our method of reducing your waistline and hips. Lose those extra pounds and inches with the most PLEASANT and RELAXING method ever to be introduced.

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12 TREATMENTS \$20.00

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Dinner Party Is Held for "Bosses"

By Secretaries

DINNER was followed by a program when the Marion Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association entertained at a "boss night" party Monday evening at Hotel Harding. Organized last year, the dinner, which is to be an annual affair, was the first to be held by the chapter. Speaker for the occasion was Russell A. Deitch of Wausau, whose subject was "Watch Your Heart".

Covers were placed for approximately 80 members and guests at a table centered with an arrangement of jonquils and crimson-petaled tulips lighted tapers and greenery, and completing the decorations were crimson tapers tied with yellow jonquils. Miniature notebooks and "special edition" programs marked the places and the former served to introduce the guests.

The invocation was by Miss Emma O'Connell and a welcome was extended by Miss Kathryn Burke. "Bosses" were introduced by Mrs. Mary Manner and the response was by B. D. Raynes. For the musical party of the program Frederick Lacey entertained with piano numbers and a quartet composed of James Coss James Hill, Jack Hoffman and Robert Ralston, sang. Miss Mary K. Miley presented the speaker.

Guests were: Ben T. Wiant, M. C. McNeil, Hugh E. Webster, John Plank, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickey, Evan W. Lloyd, J. W. Llewellyn, William A. Selanders, W. H. Goodman, Elmer Shaw, Paul W. Kohler, Robert Maynard, Gilbert E. Herr, B. D. Raynes, Capt. Ralph E. Hamilton, G. R. Kilbourn, Robert T. Mason, H. M. Nussbaum, Russell M. Wilhelm, Kenneth A. Robinson, Wilson B. Tway, John E. Gruber, A. C. May, Harry S. Hammond, E. O. Unbacher, Carl F. Werley, J. D. Torrence, Dallas Harruff and Karl Dune.

400 Expected Tonight At Democratic Dinner

COLUMBUS, O., April 21—Ohio's Democratic organization slayers' Jefferson-Jackson day dinner here tonight. State Chairman Albert Horstman expected more than 400 party leaders to attend the \$25-a-plate affair. U. S. Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) will be the main speaker and Judge Thomas Morrow of Cincinnati the toastmaster.

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You'll be thrilled with our method of reducing your waistline and hips. Lose those extra pounds and inches with the most PLEASANT and RELAXING method ever to be introduced.

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Pupils in Program At Music Studio

Original

Original work done by a group of piano pupils was presented in a program in the studio of their teacher, Miss Maye Evangelne, Lawrence of 610 East Center street, Monday afternoon. In addition to composing the numbers the pupils chose the names and made their own announcements.

The program opened with a musical quiz and the playing of scales and technical work by each pupil. The program was as follows: "Marching Together," by Anita Coon, "Quiet Evening," by Mary Jane Coon, "Chimes," by Charles Daniel Faust, "The Spring Song," by Jane Haley, "Joyful Day," and "Sleeping," by Jean Haley, "Spring Time," by Helen Louise Haughn, "The Echo," by Roberta Heininger, "A Garden," by Marilyn Hoover, "Melody," and "Marion March," by Nancy Jo Incoe, "In the Valley," by Kenneth Kirkpatrick, "Gliding," by Etha Ludwig, "Riding," by Evelyn Price, "Vacation," by Rachel Sappington and "Noon," by Marilyn Smith. The program closed with the announcement of practice awards.

Guests were Mrs. Edson J. Smith, Mrs. Charles O. Howe, Mrs. Elbert Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William M. Haley and Joan Haley. The next meeting will be in May when the pupils will celebrate National Music week.

APPLY IN BUCYRUS
BUCYRUS—Announcement has been made of the approaching nuptials May 8 of Miss Patricia Bury, daughter of Leroy Bury and Richard Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett of 1 The boys will be exchanged in Holy Trinity, Catholic church.

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OHIO JAYCEE HEAD SPEAKS IN MARION

H. Riggs Addresses Monthly Dinner Meeting.

James H. Riggs of East Liverpool, president of the Ohio Jaycee Chapter of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Marion Jaycee Chapter of Commerce held at the YMCA. The occasion was also Mr. Riggs' official address to the Marion club members of the Ohio Junior Chamber and functions of the organization were discussed by Mr. Riggs in his address to the approximately 30 members and guests present. He stated that the Jaycee organization in Ohio has been increased in membership and that there are between eight and ten thousand members in the organization.

Mr. Riggs urged the Marion Jaycee to always be of service to the people of their city and to have ambition and justification in all things they undertake. To explain requirements in Jaycee work, Mr. Riggs took each of the seven letters in Jaycee and explained the word for each, which in turn explained the word. The words were: J-justice, Y-youth, C-Christ, E-effort, R-relationship, and S-service.

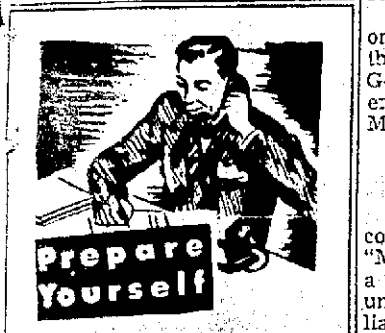
A recording of the talk given by the national president of the Jaycee Chapter of Commerce, Don Sheppard of Texas, at a dinner meeting recently in Columbus was played. Don Sheppard, vice president, presided for the meeting in the absence of the president, Jack Lautenslager, who is in the city.

Guests included William Gulick of Sandusky, state safety chairman of the Junior Chamber, LeRoy Miller and Robert T. Mason, an honorary member, of Marion.

REAL ESTATE

(Continued from Page 1)

representatives continued to register. Deputies from Ashland, Crawford, Franklin, Champaign, Delaware, Knox, Madison, Richland, Marion, Licking, Clark, Union, Wendot, Morrow and Pickaway counties had registered by noon today Secretary Temple reported.



Success Is Yours

You can practically "write your own ticket" if you've had the expert training that meets modern business requirements. Qualify for a top-flight position as bookkeeper, secretary, office manager.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS!

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The Marion Business College
C. RAYMOND SMITH, Pres.
Phone 2767-8340
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There are many restaurants in Marion! But only one, Stone's Grill.

Where you can enjoy the finest in foods of your choice in a clean and friendly atmosphere. We also take great pleasure in serving you your favorite mixed drinks, beer or wine.

STONE'S Grill
"Marion's Metropolitan Bar and Grill"
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to the most wonderful Mom in all the world—your Mom. Gift her with flowers—OUR fresh, lovely flowers so artistically arranged to please Mother. Order from us today.

HURST'S Florist
Delaware Ave. at Superior St.
Just Call 8142

Tiny Child Continues To Gain at Hospital

Linda Louise Lehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lehner of near Marion, is still gaining after weighing only two pounds, six and one-quarter ounces at birth Saturday in City from hospital authorities, she weighs two pounds, eight ounces today. She is in an incubator.

MINE

(Continued from Page 1)

each member with wish that they immediately return to work." By telegram and telephone, the message was flashed from district headquarters to UMW local officials all over the country. The response was immediate. Any districts expected to be operating full-scale today. At only two points was a definite non-work move reported. Local 523 at Barton, Md., with about 300 members, voted to remain idle for an indefinite period. Local 1840 at Bellaire, O., met but did not vote on the Lewis telegram. Instead it talked about the fine of \$1,420,000 which Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough imposed on Lewis and the UMW yesterday, after their conviction for contempt of court. "Judge Goldsborough is unfit to set on a federal bench," one union official thundered. "His robe should be removed and he should be taken from the bench." No one so much as suggested returning to work today.

Ohio UMW Doubtful About Miners' Return

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 21—Ohio United Mine Workers leaders are "bending every effort to get the men back to work," but are "not optimistic," a union official said today.

Adolph Pacifico, president of district six of the UMW, said that special telegrams had been sent to all locals, relaying the wish of their president, John L. Lewis, for an immediate return. However, he added to a reporter, "It's pretty hard to swallow that miscarriage of justice by Goldsborough and the government's Charley McCarthy, Morrison."

He referred to the \$20,000 fine on Lewis and \$1,400,000 against the union by Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, on motion by government Prosecutor H. Graham Morrison.

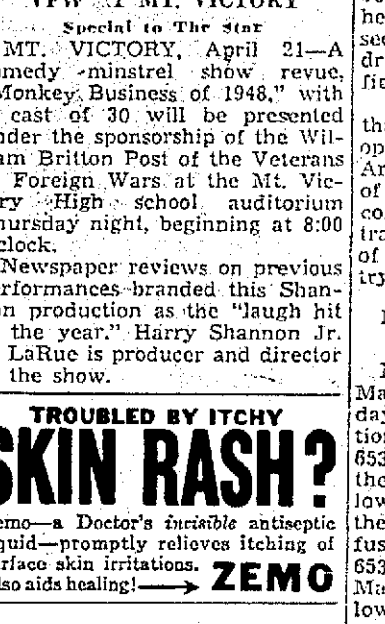
VFW AT MT. VICTORY

Special to The Star
MT. VICTORY, April 21—A comedy-minstrel show, "Monkey Business of 1946," with a cast of 30 will be presented under the sponsorship of the William Britton Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Mt. Victory High school auditorium Thursday night, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Newspaper reviews on previous performances branded this Shannan production as the "laugh hit of the year." Harry Shannon Jr. of LaRue is producer and director of the show.

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Zemo—a Doctor's irritable antiseptic liquid—promptly relieves itching of surface skin irritations. Also aids healing! —ZEMO



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BEAR ELECTION RETURNS IN ITALY. A crowd in Rome's Piazza Colonna listens to election returns after two days of balloting gave Italy's anti-communists a two-to-one lead of the Communist-led Popular Front in early results. A Christian Democrat shield as left hangs near a column bearing Christian Democrat posters. (Associated Press Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

BRITISH EVACUATE ARMY ON HAIFA

By The United Press
JERUSALEM, April 21—The British army in a surprise move today ordered its troops out of all Haifa, except two strategic outposts, setting the stage for a showdown battle between the Arabs and Jews for the great port city.

The British evacuation of Haifa was in full swing. The army was holding positions only in the port area, Palestine's main gateway by sea, and at military headquarters atop Mt. Carmel overlooking the city.

The British evacuated Haifa in full swing. The army was holding positions only in the port area, Palestine's main gateway by sea, and at military headquarters atop Mt. Carmel overlooking the city.



As suddenly as the British acted to leave Haifa undefended, signs sprang up that the Arabs and Jews were ready to fight for the city. Some quarters predicted that the battle, the first big test in the war for Palestine, might start within a day or two.

The Jews outnumbered the Arabs by about four to one in Haifa, a city of some 150,000. The Jewish militia Hagannah occupied heights overlooking the Arab sections. Casualties by the hundreds appeared likely in case of a fight to the finish.

A British spokesman admitted that the withdrawal was "an open invitation" to the Jews and Arabs to have it out for possession of the city, a strategic citadel commanding the bulk of the sea traffic for Palestine and much of the northern part of the country.

REUTHER

(Continued from Page 1)

who heads the UAW's General Motors department. He said Reuther had crawled to the rear porch as if to look for his assailant.

"Art, help me," Johnstone said, his union superior called out. "Get me to a hospital. They've shot off my arm."

Another neighbor, Dr. Angelo Lenz, said Reuther cried out "those dirty bastards. They have to shoot a fellow in the back. They won't come out in the open and fight."

Police said the gunman apparently had thrust the muzzle of his shotgun through the glass of the storm window, and fired through the inner pane.

Mrs. Reuther had left her husband's side. The two Reuther children, Linda Mae, 5, and Elizabeth Ann, nine months, were asleep.

Chief of Detectives Harvill said three teen-aged boys declared they saw a man flee from the Reuther yard and into a car a moment after the shot.

Mrs. Barbara O'Keefe, 47, a neighbor, also reported seeing a "very small" man run out to an automobile. The car was described as a "red or maroon" two-door sedan of a late make.

Reuther was given a quart and a half of blood in a transfusion as well as a pint of blood plasma, Dr. Sokolov said.

The physician said if a radial nerve in Reuther's arm were damaged his use of the limb might be affected. He said Reuther would be hospitalized "a number of weeks."

In this event, the active direction of the UAW would fall for the time being to his chief lieutenants, among them Secretary-Treasurer Phil Marx of Detroit and Vice Presidents Richard Gosser of Toledo and John W. Livingston of St. Louis.

Heartburn

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficient, burning, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the antacid medicine known as Bell-Ans. No laxative. Bell-Ans irritates neither the stomach nor the bowels. It returns the stomach to its normal state. 25¢ per bottle. Return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

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4-dr. Letter Size For Better Boys in Office Supplies

CHECK WITH HALL-BECK EQUIPMENT CO. PHONE 2089 458 W. Center St. Earl Beckle - Bob Morrison

Marion Moose Lodge Maps Future Events

A district meeting to be held at Carey April 25 and a fish fry and program April 28 mark coming events of the lodge Monday. A dinner is slated to follow the district meeting. District officers will meet in special session prior to the conference. An amateur night entertainment program for lodge members and their families will be held in conjunction with the fish fry.

Applications of eight prospective members were accepted at Monday night's meeting. Report was made on the April 14 installation of a class of 30 candidates of the Marion lodge. The Delaware lodge gave charge of the ceremony.

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MERCHANT'S Transfer & Storage

180 E. Mill St. Phone 6282

Max Daniel

Max Daniel

SAYS RAILROADS ARE TO FIGHT TO FINISH

By The United Press

CHICAGO, April 21—William T. Farley, president of the Association of American Railroads, has served notice on the rail brotherhoods that third-round wage demands will be opposed "to the finish."

Farley in an address to the Western Railway club this week said that the railroads are "almost under the shadow of another work stoppage," but that he is hopeful that a settlement will be reached.

He referred to negotiations now in progress with three operating brotherhoods over wage demands. Non-operating brotherhoods also have announced their contract demands.

"When we consider that each time there is a raise of one cent an hour in the railroad industry it causes increased expense of \$40,000,000 a year to the railroads, one can realize the tremendous importance of these labor cases," Farley said.

"The railroads will have to fight this third-round movement to the finish," he said. "The so-called race between wages and prices should be brought to a stop without a third round of wage increases."

"Everyone will lose, including the men themselves, if we have it," he said.

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

would stop if the front won. This affected everyone."

ITALIAN RED LEADER IN RELIEF ADVOCACY

By The Associated Press

ROME, April 21—The Communist leader of Italy's powerful general labor confederation said today he intends to ask the executive council of the World Federation of trade unions to let each country, independently of Russia, decide its attitude toward the Marshall plan.

This reversal of the confederation's previous position, Giuseppe Di Vittorio said, would preserve its unity and let labor in each country to draw its own position on the basis of that nation's individual economic needs.

The Italian Communists' about face on the Marshall plan, which they fought bitterly during the pre-election campaign, was apparently calculated to avert a threatened split in the 6,000,000-member confederation over American aid to Europe.

It appeared also to be the measure of the harm Communist opposition to the plan did their cause in the elections.

"When someone wants to help you," Di Vittorio said, "it is ridiculous to slap him in the face."

Four Given Fines On Traffic Charges

One automobile accident and four convictions, covering the past 24 hours, were included in the state highway patrol's report today.

John Preter of 1074 Uncapher avenue suffered minor lacerations at 9 p. m. yesterday when his car went out of control at intersection of highways 4 and 47.

Stanley Lindsey of Columbus, involved in an automobile accident yesterday morning at the intersection of highways 95 and 98, was fined \$10 and costs on a plea of guilty in municipal court to a charge of failure to yield the right of way.

George Shuster of Delaware forfeited \$25 bond to the court on an intoxication charge. He was arrested Saturday while riding in a car driven by James Bump of Delaware who was arrested on a reckless operation charge following an automobile accident. Bump also forfeited \$25 bond.

Chester Bill of Gary, Ind., arrested at 9 p. m. on highway 30-5 yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs by Mayor Hartman of Bucyrus, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

NOTED OHIO WOMEN DIE

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, April 21—Two prominent Zanesville women died today. They are Mrs. Harriet Quinby, pianist, composer, and first manager of the Zanesville municipal auditorium, who suffered a stroke yesterday, and Mrs. Mary Townsend, 82, the only woman member of the world service commission of the Methodist church and a one-time vice president of the Methodist Women's Foreign Missionary society.

DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS

Dorcas Society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church was entertained Wednesday night, April 14, at the home of Mrs. George Barks on the Barks road. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Robert Shively. Contests during the social hour were won by Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mrs. Rowland Beaman, Mrs. Shively and Mrs. W. C. McClure. The next meeting will be with Miss Geneva Bell on South State street.

RIDING GROUP BUYS

GALION, April 21—The Buckeye Riders, Inc. announced this week the purchase of 12 acres of land, one-half mile west of Galion, north of the Bucyrus road, to be used as a clubhouse site and riding path. Vernon Musgrave is president. On April 25 the group will hold a spring dinner party at the Greenlawn Inn.

Marion County Ins. Agency JOHN E. MULLS, Manager

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For Thursday Luncheon
We Feature
Southern Style
Barbecued
Spare Ribs
In Hot Barbecue Sauce—
Potatoes—Coleslaw or one side
—Hot—Cold—Fried and
—Dressed—
We also have the Hot
Hot House of Good Food and
Service—
Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires
24 Hour Wrecker Service
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214

MAN RETURNED HERE ON COURT CHARGE

Accused of Removing Mortgaged Property from State.

Paul Dawn, 22, formerly of Marion is being held in the county jail here following arrest Tuesday in Cincinnati on a charge of removing mortgaged property from Marion county. Warrant for his arrest was issued by John Watters, city solicitor on the request of F. E. Williams, local auction house operator.

Dawn's arrest culminates a three-month chase through many states, following the original warrant issued Jan. 10 when the man left Marion county with household furnishings bought from Col. Williams and on which the latter held a chattel mortgage in the amount of \$802.28.

Dawn allegedly went to Pennsylvania where he disposed of the furniture. From Pennsylvania he went to Kentucky, finally returning to Cincinnati. When law enforcement officials failed to catch up with the man, Williams did a little detective work himself, eventually running Dawn down in person at Cincinnati. The fugitive was arrested by Cincinnati police on Williams' request and turned over to Marion county sheriff's department men yesterday.

The charge against Dawn constitutes a felony. He is being held at the county jail pending arraignment in municipal court.

Erie To Change Time Of 4 Trains Sunday

Changes in four Erie Railroad Co. train schedules, effective at 12:01 a. m. Sunday, were announced today by Robert H. Silef, ticket agent at the Union depot.

Eastbound Train No. 2, now leaving at 12:47 a. m., will depart at 11:57 p. m. and Train No. 6, also east, now leaving at 3:29 p. m. will leave at 3:19 p. m. Westbound train No. 1, leaving at 3:17 a. m. will leave at 2:24 a. m. and No. 3, also westbound, leaving at 1:25 p. m. will leave at 12:25 p. m. Train No. 4, eastbound, scheduled for 4:26 a. m. and Westbound Train No. 7, leaving at 7:26 p. m. will remain on the same schedules.

Violence Breaks Out In Italian Regions

By The United Press

ROME, April 21—Violence broke out in both the north and south of Italy today in the wake of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's crushing victory over the Communists.

Ten persons were injured in the Foggia area of the south last night and early today when police and army reinforcements used tear gas bombs to break up Communist demonstrations in three towns protesting government election "fraud."

Two more ammunition dumps were attacked in the Milan area and one soldier was wounded. High military sources in Milan said all troops and carabinieri were placed on the alert in the Milan-Genoa area, where the situation was described as "tense."

These developments coincided with formal Communist demands for participation in the new government and threats of a nationwide wave of "dangerous tensions," it refused.

REVIVAL AT BYHALIA

Revival services will open at the Byhalia Friends church tonight with Rev. Janie Bradford of Washington, Pa., as the evangelist. Her wide experience in the evangelistic field includes holding of meetings in churches of various denominations, camp meeting work, and young people's evangelist. Rev. Kenneth A. Carey, pastor of the Byhalia church, stated. Also assisting in the revival effort will be the Rev. William Wright, a musician from Findlay. Rev. Wright conducts the Showers of Blessings program over radio station WFIS. His trio of workers sing and play various musical instruments. The services will continue each night at 8 through May 2, and will be open to the public. Rev. Carey said.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 16¢, 30¢.

And then!

he went to

D.W.A. DENNIS for glasses

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SEEK POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

OSSES Office Acts To Place Young People Home from College.

A request for cooperation by Marion employers in placing college graduates and those forced to drop out of college was made today by Fred B. Scheriff, manager of the Marion office of the Ohio State employment service.

Local OSSES offices throughout Ohio are assisting college placement bureaus with the large task of finding jobs for a nearly doubled yearly output of college graduates on a nationwide scale, Mr. Scheriff explained. Despite the fact that Marion is not a college town, graduates and drop outs from Marion and this area will be returning to their home community to seek employment. Therefore area employers may be of assistance to these young people by analyzing needs and placing requirements for professional workers on file with the Marion office, Mr. Scheriff said.

survey made by the Ohio State Employment Service, more than five per cent of all students enrolled in colleges throughout the United States are enrolled in Ohio colleges. There are 2,300,000 students enrolled in colleges throughout the United States and 133,090 are enrolled in Ohio. Of the number enrolled in Ohio, 68,404 are veterans attending Ohio colleges under the GI Bill of Rights. This survey also showed that 1,541 veterans dropped out of school after enrolling during 1947.

According to this survey, college graduating classes will increase for the next few years, by 17% becoming more than twice as large as at present.

According to the survey, college officials say that an unfavorable change in economic conditions, coupled with a rapidly increasing number of veteran graduates, might cut job opportunities to the bone within a year or two. They predicted jobs would be particularly scarce for graduates in the liberal arts and sciences, law, business management, medicine and dentistry.

Information Recorded Employment Service offices in areas where colleges are located are recording work history, educational background, aptitudes, and other information pertaining to the college student. These records are then forwarded to the area in which the applicant resides.

Although there is no college



GOP KEYNOTE. "My purpose will be to contribute to the unity of our party and to clarify the issues," says Gov. Dwight H. Green of Illinois, chosen keynote speaker for GOP convention. (International)

located in the local OSSES area, Marion will have college graduates and drop-outs returning for employment; therefore, all employers in the area are requested to analyze their needs and place their requirements for professional workers in the local office so that these professionally trained workers may be directed to employers who are in need of this type worker.

If employers have orders or demands for a specific type of professional worker and there are no local qualified college students available, qualified college students may be secured from other areas to fill the employers' demands.

Queen Elizabeth of Romania, who died in 1916, was the author of a number of books, written under the pen name of Carmen Sylva.

PLAN GRADUATION IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

162 Seniors, Including 2 War Vets, To Get Diplomas.

Commencement exercises in Marion county schools will find 162 students including two World War II veterans receiving diplomas, according to graduation lists submitted to the county schools office.

Five schools have planned commencement during the second week in May, six others during the third week and one the fourth week. Pleasant, with 22 members in the graduating class and Caledonia with 21 and one veteran who will receive his diploma, are

graduating the largest number of students.

First exercises will be Wednesday, May 12, when ten Green Camp seniors are slated to be handed their diplomas. Moral Pleasant and Prospect will hold commencement the following evening. Fifteen graduates at Morral, 22 at Pleasant and 14 at Prospect. On Friday, two seniors are scheduled to graduate at Kirkpatrick.

On Monday, May 17, exercises for three seniors at Martel lead off the second week of graduation programs. Waldo with 16 students and one veteran and New Bloomington with 13 seniors have their graduation Tuesday. Meeser, graduating 12, Caledonia 11 and Caledonia 21 and one veteran, follow on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Last to schedule commencement exercises is LaRue where 21 seniors

are to conclude their high school days on May 26, the following Wednesday.

The death rate from rheumatic heart disease is higher among Negroes in northern U. S. industrial cities than among white children.

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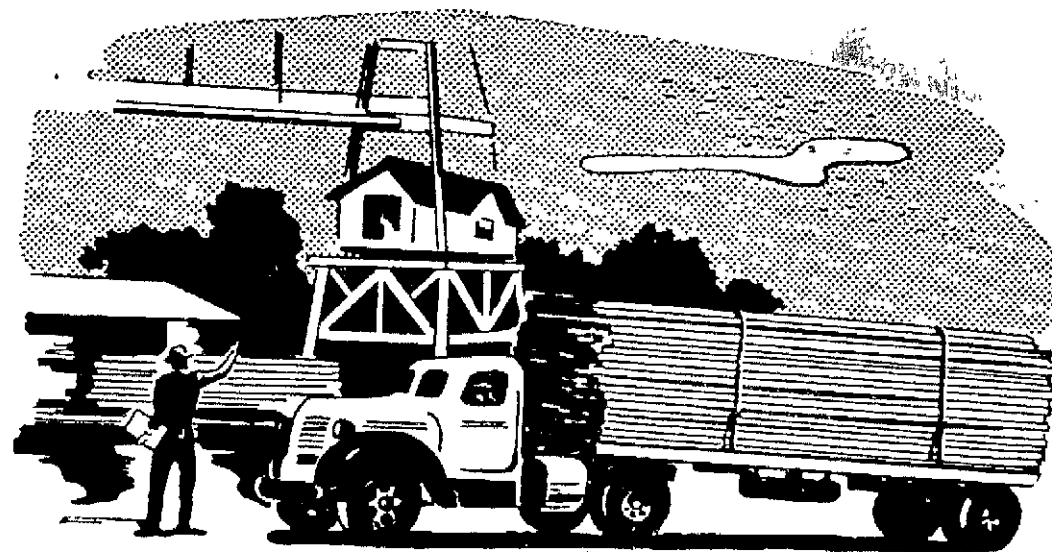
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

APRIL 22 - 23 - 24



HARDWARE — PAINT

Outside White and Colors	Reg.	Now	
Pittsburgh Paint . \$	5.31	\$ 4.85	
All Colors	Reg.	Now	
Florhide Paint . . \$	5.00	\$ 4.59	
	Reg.	Now	
Red Barn Paint . . \$	3.21	\$ 2.89	
Steel	12-Ft.	14-Ft.	16-Ft.
Farm Gates	\$15.95	\$16.50	\$17.95
White Pine—6-in., 8-in., 10-in.			
Barn Siding . . . per M	\$150.00		

LUMBER

2x4 Yellow Pine	lin. ft.	\$.07 1/2
1x6 Yellow Pine	lin. ft.	\$.06
1x8 Yellow Pine	lin. ft.	\$.08
1/2x3 Oak Pickets 3'6" ea.		\$.10
2x6 Oak	per M	\$95.00
1x6 Oak	per M	\$95.00

SPECIALS

HARDWARE - PAINTS

TOOLS - WALLPAPER

Electrical FIXTURES

SPECIALS

Metal	Reg.	Now	Union Hardware	Reg.	Now
Lawn Brooms	\$.75	\$.29	Roller Skates	\$ 3.95	\$ 2.95
With Polishing Mitt	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Johnson's Carnu	\$ 1.10	\$.69	Boy's Bicycle	\$45.50	\$39.95
Official Pitching	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Horse Shoes	\$ 1.95	\$ 1.08	Bicycle Baksets	\$ 1.65	\$ 1.35
	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Badminton Sets	\$18.75	\$16.95	Ping Pong Sets	\$ 8.19	\$ 7.75
Felt Padded	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Tractor Cushions	\$ 1.95	\$.95	Tieout Chains	\$ 1.59	\$ 1.35

The FARM and HOME LUMBER Co.

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SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



MEN'S WHITE COTTON KNIT "T" SHIRTS

57¢ each

REG. 69¢. Crew-neck, short sleeve style. S, M, L.

BOYS' BLAZER SOCKS OF STURDY COTTON

25¢

Brilliant stripes. Elastic stock style. 8 to 11.

Save 31¢ on Each!
Men's Sport Shirts
2.67

Sanforized* fast-color poplins. Full-cut for action; well tailored for good looks. Choose blue, or tan. S, M, L.

BOYS' DUNGAREES
1.77

Sanforized* 8 oz. denims. Reinforced with metal rivets. Sizes 6-16.

BOYS' CREW NECK COTTON POLO SHIRTS
66¢

Absorbent cotton knits in assorted stripes. 8 to 14.

ECONOMY SALE

SLASHED PRICES!

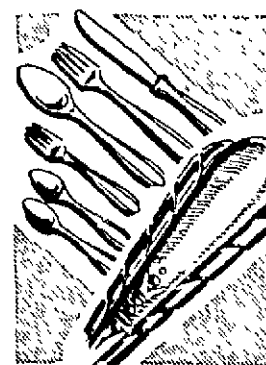


21-Inches High

Table Lamp & Shade

2.87

REG. 3.18. Unusually fine quality. Heavy glazed pottery in tints to match any room. With matching shade.



Six-Piece Setting

Linwood Silverplate

2.17

REG. 2.49. Fully plated on a heavy 18% nickel-silver base. Hollow-handle knife, stainless blade.

PILLOW CASES
Strongly woven (type 140) maslin cases. Standard 12"x36" size.
69¢

SOFA CUSHIONS
Reg. 1.19. Bright floral print cretonne. Size 18"x18".
97¢ ea.

SMASHED PRICES on HOME NEEDS!

4-CUP PERCOLATOR
1.07

Heavy gauge aluminum. Non-burn handle. REG. 1.19.

3-CUP DRIPOLATOR
1.13

Heavy gauge aluminum. Non-burn handle. REG. 1.29.

STURDY PLASTIC CLOTHES HANGERS
6 for 69¢

REG. 15¢ each. Crystal clear plastic hangers.

HEAVY DRILL IRONING BOARD COVER
37¢

Reg. 45¢. Heavy 54" to protect your board.

Save 13%!



Farm-In-Winter

53-Pc. Dinner Set

11.87

REG. 13.49. Complete service for 8. White china with a quaint farm snow scene. 32-pc. Set. REG. 7.49. 6.47



Busy Beaver Shoes
children's smart styles

3.77 reg. 3.99

Grants quality all leather shoes, tested and commended by Parents Magazine! Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

149 W. CENTER ST.

Grants
KNOWN for VALUES

Paid Advertisement

In Plain Words By James Marlow

WASHINGTON—An Associated Press story said: "The United States delegation gave every indication of standing toughly against any further concessions to Russia on major controversies of the United Nations. Apparently backed to the hilt by President Truman, some of the U. S. delegates let it be known in public and off-the-record conversations that they believe this country has gone far enough in attempting to satisfy the Soviet Union."

Sound familiar? Sounds like something that was written today, or yesterday, or last week. But it wasn't.

It was written in San Francisco on April 25, 1945, the day the Al-James Marlowes opened their first meeting there to create the United Nations to keep peace.

The argument that day was over Russia's demand for three votes in the UN general assembly, whenever it was formed. This country has made some concessions to Russia since that day in 1945. But what was written that day by an AP reporter in San Francisco has now become the foreign policy of this country.

The policy is: No more concessions to Russia. It's a policy backed by President Truman and Congress.

NEXT SUNDAY, April 25, is the third anniversary of the opening of the San Francisco conference to create UN.

Now, after three years of a very unhappy life, how is UN doing? Poorly, indeed. So poorly that the United States is getting armed—just in case.

And in those three years some of this country's most important decisions have been made outside the UN for example:

Sending arms to Greece and Turkey to stop Communism and setting up the European recovery program (ERP) to stop it.

In the past month two things which happened show pretty plainly UN's dilapidated condition.

First, the UN failed to keep peace. When you put Roosevelt's words together they add up to one thing: He doesn't expect UN to be able to keep peace for years to come.

And in Congress there are a number of suggestions for revising the UN setup to try to make it work better.

In the House seven Republicans and seven Democrats got together on a suggestion. It's this: Revise UN and if the Russians don't like it then Russia can get out.

AND 14 SENATORS—Democrats and Republicans—offered their idea which, in effect, is the same as that of the House: revise the UN.

Senator Forgan of Michigan Republican, introduced the 18-man idea in the senate and he said bluntly how he feels:

If the Russians don't want to go along on a change in UN then the other nations should make a defense pact.

That would mean an alliance of the UN powers without Russia. Russia certainly would look upon that as an alliance against her.

All this is only in the talking stage, really Congress may not take any steps toward a change in UN.

But the talk makes it clear that, after three years, many congress members think UN has had miserable success in its most important field: keeping peace.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Forrestal told Congress: "We must have strong military resources—trained men—until UN itself is able to keep peace."

How long will we need to keep men trained? For at least 50 years, Forrestal indicated.

When you put Roosevelt's words together they add up to one thing: He doesn't expect UN to be able to keep peace for years to come.

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But the talk makes it clear that, after three years, many congress members think UN has had miserable success in its most important field: keeping peace.

The Associated Press

ROTARY HEARS TALK ON POSTWAR JAPAN

Talk Given by Marion Engineer Depot Commander.

An account indicating that the Japanese people are benefitting from life under United States military rule was given in a talk here yesterday to the Marion Rotary club by an Army officer who served a year with the occupation forces. The speaker was Col. Holland L. Robb, now commander of the Marion Engineer Depot. He spoke following the Rotarians' weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding.

Although the personal reaction of the Japanese following their defeat was one of chagrin, Col. Robb said, he voiced the belief that the people generally were surprised by their country's military defeat, having been kept in the dark regarding the actual trend. He also thinks that they were unaware of the atrocities committed by their military forces until the accounts came to be revealed in recent trials.

Col. Robb told interesting anecdotes regarding his experiences in Japan, where he served with forces constructing airfield facilities. After telling about the damage inflicted by atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he related that a 15-year-old native boy working in his headquarters had been in Nagasaki when the bomb hit. Asking the boy to tell about his experience, Col. Robb got this answer: "Plane came. Bomb hit. No Nagasaki."

Col. Robb served 15 months in Korea and then a year in Japan. His talk was almost entirely regarding his experience and observations in Japan.

He was introduced to his audience by C. Rex Kilbourn, Rotary program chairman for April. Guests of the club were Rev. C. D. Loeber, Rotarian of Bucyrus; James Lierman and L. W. Hankin of Columbus and William Isaly of Marion.

"Great Big Doorstep"

Staged at Richwood

Special in "The Star"

RICHWOOD, April 21—A crowd was on hand for the presenting of the Richwood senior class play "The Great Big Doorstep" last Friday night. The cast included the following high school seniors: Les Wall, Dorothy Ehret, Mary Lou Mallick, Dot Ann Cheney, Jo Anne Matteson, Marilyn Miller, Wilton McElroy, Max Cowgill, Bill Vandegriff, Don Wood, Mary Welsh and Jeannette Field.

The play, by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, was produced by special permission from The Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago. The director was W. D. Cochran. Mary Alice Thompson was the rehearsal prompter, and stage managers were Don Wood and Wilton McElroy. Make-up was in charge of Mrs. Cochran, and M. Fetter was the class advisor.

Between the acts vocal selections were presented by Vic Lyons, Marianne Hunt and Mary Lou Mallick. Committees for the play included Miss Hunt, Charles Moore, Shirley Howard, Polly Shoup, Karl Fulton, Ralph Howard, Dale Retterer, Bill Taylor, Bob Kule, Mary Welsh, Miss Miller, and Bernadine Bristley.

PARADISE FOR PAIN

For 10 years, folks have reached for that good old relief—Paradise for Pain. It's the only relief that's been proven to be effective. It's the only relief that's been proven to be safe. It's the only relief that's been proven to be long-lasting. It's the only relief that's been proven to be economical. It's the only relief that's been proven to be pleasant. It's the only relief that's been proven to be effective. It's the only relief that's been proven to be safe. It's the only relief that's been proven to be long-lasting. It's the only relief that's been proven to be economical. It's the only relief that's been proven to be pleasant.

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR FLOORS IF THEY ARE PROTECTED BY "61" FLOOR VARNISH

Your floors will be safe, too—not slippery. Durable, water-resistant "61" Floor Varnish lasts for years on floors and linoleum, without further renewal or attention other than occasional cleaning.

CELLU-TONE The Washable Eggshell Finish for walls, woodwork and furniture. Easily cleaned, rich, decorative colors. Get a Cellu-Tone color card.

THE MARION PAINT CO.

188 E. Center St. Phone 7112

PRATT & LAMBERT paint and varnish

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Watrous - Andrews
Incorporated
CARL J. WATROUS EARL J. ANDREWS
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE AND BONDS

SHELLHORN'S

Wishes to

ANNOUNCE

To Serve You Better
We Have Moved To Larger Quarters!

184 South Main St.

- New and Used Musical Instruments
- Complete Service and Repair
- Acrosonic and Hamilton Pianos, "A Product of Baldwin"
- Easy Terms! "Come in and Look Around"

"Everything Musical"

Shellhorn's Music Store

184 S. Main St.

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Wrought Iron Rails for Buildings and Residences
Steel Stairways
Fire Escapes
Pipe Rails
Area Gratings and Miscellaneous Metal Products
Write for Estimate
KENTON STRUCTURAL & ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS
Box 85, Kenton, Ohio.

SERVICE!

This is an almost forgotten word in this day and age.

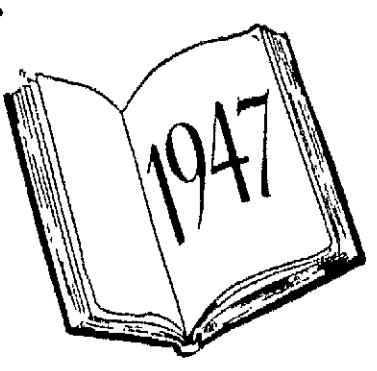
We try to give service; an appointment is not necessary although you can make one if you do not want to wait your turn.

We stress service in the short time you will have to wait to have your eyes examined and in getting glasses ready for you.

Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST

197 W. Center St.

Phone 7102



An Outstanding Year in Metropolitan's History

"1947 was one of the best years in the history of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company."

"The Company's financial position was excellent. More Metropolitan policyholders than ever before enjoyed the blessings of life insurance. Through investments, the Company played a bigger role than in any preceding year in helping to keep the wheels of industry turning . . . to provide jobs and homes . . . and to maintain high standards of living."

"However, the year was not without its problems. Insurance costs were higher because of lower interest rates, and because of the prevalent increase in the cost of goods and services."

President Leroy A. Lincoln reported these facts in his account of the Company's 1947

activities in a motion picture entitled "Pages From An Open Book." Here are some other important facts about 1947 presented by Mr. Lincoln:

—Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries totalled \$671,000,000—topping all records.

—More than 2,300,000 people bought Metropolitan policies during the year. The total of Metropolitan policyholders reached 32,384,000.

—At the year-end, policyholders owned a total of \$37,250,000,000 of Metropolitan protection—the greatest amount in the Company's history.

—Metropolitan will pay in 1948 somewhat more in dividends to policyholders than in 1947, although there will be downward adjustments for certain classes of business.

Mr. Lincoln also reported that last year a committee representing all State Insurance Departments completed, as required by law, a periodic examination of Metropolitan. In their conclusions, the examiners reported:

"The examination of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company indicates that it is in a sound financial condition."

"Policy claims are paid promptly, and fair and equitable treatment has been accorded the policyholders."

Metropolitan's Annual Report for 1947, which is entitled "Pages From An Open Book," contains much additional information about the Company's operations. If you would like to have this booklet, fill in and mail the coupon below. A copy will be sent to you without charge.

OBLIGATIONS AND ASSETS DECEMBER 31, 1947

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS	
Policy Reserves Required by Law	\$7,135,517,964.00
This amount, together with future premiums and reserve interest, is required to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Reserves for Future Payment Under Supplementary Contracts	173,614,241.42
Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments, and other payments which beneficiaries and policyholders have left with the Company to be paid out to them in future years.	
Policyholders' Dividends Left on Deposit	64,747,219.00
Set aside for payment in 1948 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	141,215,117.00
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	34,085,580.50
Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported to the Company.	
Other Policy Obligations	12,450,654.32
Including premiums received in advance, etc.	
Taxes Accrued	17,704,321.00
Including estimated amount of taxes payable in 1948 on the business of 1947.	
Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	21,000,000.00
All Other Obligations	29,450,077.42
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$8,648,265,244.66

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS	
National Government Securities	\$3,876,921,624.12
U. S. Government	\$1,012,000,000.00
Canadian Government	244,410,821.32
Other Bonds	2,710,509,958.79
Provincial and Municipal	5,74,899,932.15
Railroads	210,214,557.99
Public Utilities	935,681,005.20
Industrial and Miscellaneous	1,150,294,833.15
Stocks	105,188,903.00
All but \$1,565,392.00 are Preferred or Guaranteed	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	964,666,721.19
Loans on Real Estate	8,117,077.00
Other Properties	87,545,784.10
Loans on Policies	343,101,733.81
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies	
Real Estate (After decrease by adjustment of \$25,000,000 in the 1946 year)	208,752,510.79
Household property and other real estate acquired for investment	3,139,090,450.33
Properties for Companies use	35,015,555.07
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$19,095,479.98 is under contract of sale)	39,645,975.37
Cash and Bank Deposits	156,258,124.20
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection	124,816,913.79
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc.	57,706,111.28
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$8,548,422,601.17

Thus: Assets exceed Obligations by : \$499,557,356.51
This safety fund is made up of:
Special Surplus Funds : \$ 72,281,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) : \$427,276,356.51

NOTE—Assets earned at \$412 1/2 and 1/2 in the above statement are denoted with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders entitled, "Pages From An Open Book"
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

If You're New Here Remember That We're The Oldest Funeral Firm In Marion Since 1866
The SCHAFFNER DENZER Co.
Funeral Directors
HAROLD DENZER, GERMANY
MEMBER OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

X ROBERT T. MASON
Republican Nomination to CONGRESS MAY 4
Vote For BOB MASON
Owner and Manager WMRN—MARION
For Sound, Constructive Government Expressing the Will of the People of the Eighth District.
Mason For Congress Committee
Chas. D. Fauriol, Chairman
Mrs. Fillmore Young, Secretary

ONCE IN A LIFETIME!
Aladdin ELECTRIC LAMPS
ONLY \$3.95 EACH
YOU'LL WANT TWO AT THIS AMAZING PRICE
Never before and probably never again will we be able to make this money-saving offer. These glamorous, lovely table lamps by nationally famous Aladdin will add real beauty to your favorite room. And they're yours at a fraction of their regular price.
FAMOUS Aladdin DESIGN AND QUALITY
Smooth Ivory Alacite in a base with all the charm and beauty of a Grecian urn, to give you a truly graceful table lamp. You'll love the height of this lamp, a dignified, stately 25 1/2" overall. Has convenient push-thru switch. With a sparkling Whip-O-Lite Shade, the exclusive Aladdin material that wipes clean as new with a damp cloth!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Here's The Best Rug Value in America
Chenille Broadloom
Two Patterns, Five Colors Each, 9x12 Size **\$39.95**
You folks who have been waiting for real value for your rug money, don't wait another minute. Here's the very best rug buy . . . woven seamless from end to end . . . they are reversible for longer wear . . . for double wear . . . so soft under foot you'll need no rug pad.
Five lovely colors, all over or two beautiful hooked designs . . . now you have the rug to fit your room any color and size up to 12x15 feet so come in and make your choice at this new low price.
Only \$5 Down
then the balance in three payments 30, 60 and 90 days at the cash price or you may have longer time with our usual carrying charge added
Save Money at
Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's
259 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

MARION STUDENTS IN COLLEGE HONOR LIST

Will Receive Recognition at University of Michigan.

Edward V. Ehrick, son of Mrs. M. Ehrick of 562 East Church street, and Frank H. Roberts, son of Mrs. Chester C. Roberts of 2015 Vine street, are among 1,015 University of Michigan students who will be recognized for outstanding scholastic achievement at the university's 25th annual convocation on April 23 in the auditorium at Ann Arbor. Mr. Ehrick has attained junior status and Mr. Roberts senior status in law school. Clarence M. Fowler of Bucyrus is to receive the Edwin Wilkinson Miller award in mathematics. Others of the Marion area being recognized at the honors convocation include John C. Smith of Marion, senior honors in literary science and Mary Catherine Wank of Marion, the Hopwood freshman award in fiction. Laurence McKinley Gould, president of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., and alumnus of the University of Michigan, will post-

speak to the group on "Education and World Crisis." Of the 1,015 students to be honored, 768 are men and 247 are women. Freshman, sophomore, junior and senior honors are awarded to students who have an average equivalent to at least half A and half B; graduate students are selected for outstanding achievement in particular fields.

MT. VICTORY VETERANS ELECT POST OFFICERS

MT. VICTORY, April 21.—Members of the William E. Britton post No. 6817, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have elected Walter Ewing to post commander. Ewing, a veteran of World War I, served overseas with the Seventh Infantry division. Others elected to prominent posts are Clinton Clay, senior vice commander; Ashby Shears, junior vice commander; Edward Elliott, quartermaster; George Sewell, advocate; Phillip Johnson, chaplain; George Johnson, surgeon; Clarence Struble, three-year trustee; Gage Mackey, two-year trustee, and Eldridge Penneck, one-year trustee. Retiring Post Commander Struble expressed appreciation for the attendance and interest shown by the members of the University of Michigan, will post-



THE HARMONAIRES, choral group which will appear in concert at the Palace theater here May 12, includes the following members, as shown above. Front row, left to right, Ragland Reid, director; tenors, Edward Richey, Ray Redman, David Newlin, Charles Richman, LeRoy Bowen; back row, basses, George Boswell, Fugate Page, Harold Clark, pianist, Walter Willis, Harris Steele, Calvin Ward.

COMMITTEE BACKS THRILL, LAUGH SHOW

Proceeds Will Go to Kiwanis Club Welfare Fund.

The underprivileged children's committee of the Marion Kiwanis club will sponsor the show "Laugh and Thrill Sensation of 1943," a stage show at the Palace theater for two midnight shows Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1. Proceeds will go to the Kiwanis underprivileged children's program. Among the stars appearing in the show are Dr. M. J. Frandell, a former Marion resident, known locally as Francis M. Cowgill and in show business as "America's Radio Wizard." Frandell operated the first automobile in America by radio without a driver and first passenger train without crew. During his appearance in "Laugh and Thrill Sensations of 1943" he will demonstrate his Miracle Mystery Ray that is capable of killing a live alley rat inside a transparent glass cage at a distance of 40 feet.

He demonstrates some of his inventions that during World War II were labeled "secret" and only permitted being exhibited a few months ago. Other stars on the show include Resistia, a petite miss weighing 103 pounds who defies the strongest man to lift her off the stage when she mentally resists, yet can be easily lifted when she desires. Also coming is Walter Harland, the globe trotting American magician, back from a four-year tour through the Far East, presenting some Hindu mysteries from India. Harland mystified American magicians at a magicians convention last September when he presented Hindu magic.

The feature attraction of the show is Josephine, who risks being impaled by sharp knives and spikes in her performances. Prof. Wizz of radio fame with his popular question and answer program is another comedy act. Henri, European card stylist, presents an amazing spectacle of beauty and skill in black light that is bewildering. A special kiddie's matinee will be presented Saturday morning, May 1 at which time special sections of the theater will be reserved for youngsters from the children's home. A program and prizes designed for children will be presented. Advance sale of tickets begins at the Palace theater box office Monday.

Harmonaires To Return Here

The Business and Professional Women's club has arranged to bring to Marion for the second time the Harmonaires, radio and concert choral group. They will appear here Wednesday night, May 12, at the Palace theater. Here last year for a concert, sponsored by BPW, they sang at that time to an overflow audience at Edison Junior High school. Then a featured choral group of radio station WLW at Cincinnati, the Harmonaires have in the meantime forged ahead in "bigtime" radio in New York City. They have appeared on many major network shows including the Henry Morgan show, Jack Smith show, Fred Allen show, and many benefit shows. They have also been working with television shows. All Columbus men, they began singing together when they were employed at Curtiss-Wright plant during the war, and for their director chose Ragland Reid, Columbus attorney and musician. With station WLW three years, a few months ago they struck out for New York and a larger field.

Arrangements have been made by the BPW club for two teams of members to handle ticket sales for the Harmonaires concert. Heading the teams are Miss Martha Fabian and Miss Dorothy Haynes, and Mrs. Lois Jean Barnhouse and Miss Evelyn Hazen, co-captains. Miss Halie Houck is publicity chairman. Tickets will be distributed at a business meeting tonight which will be held at the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. office at 198 West Center street. The committee in charge is composed of Miss June Wise, Mrs. Audrey Christman, Miss Hazen, Miss Mary Shirk, Mrs. Edythe Messinger and Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson. Miss Mary K. Miley will conduct business.

Third Youthful Bicycle Rider in Mishap Here

Police report the third bicycle and car collision involving a juvenile in less than a week, the second in which a local child suffered injury.

According to police reports a car driven by Kenneth G. Hauser, 21, of 783 Bennett street was struck in the side by a bicycle ridden by Edna M. Cranston, 12, of 498 Scranton avenue. The accident occurred at 3:09 p. m. last night at the intersection of Lee and Evans streets. The Cranston child was taken to City hospital for examination and then sent to the office of a local physician for treatment of lacerations of the right elbow, after which she was released.

Marion Company Gets Hamilton Contract

By The Associated Press. HAMILTON, O., April 21.—Contracts for improving the municipal light plant were awarded by city council last night. Fairfield Engineering Co. of Marion received a \$10,980 contract for the coal handling equipment.

What's Your Yardstick For Funeral Service . . . ?

If you were to select some one funeral director in Marion to serve you, what would guide you? Would it be price, location, personal acquaintance or just hearsay?

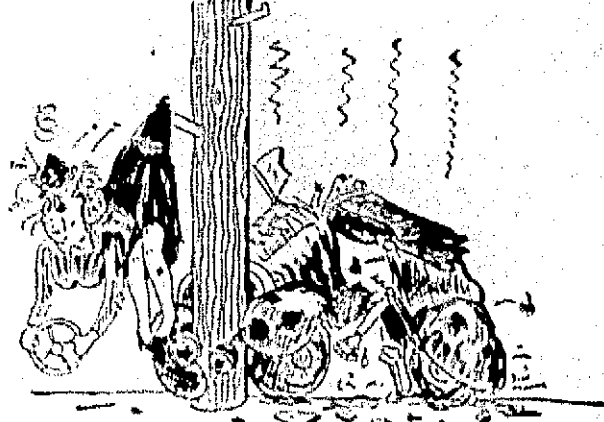
There is a more important item than any of these. It is the personal desire of the management to serve as he would be served. That desire leads to many considerate acts for it is based upon the realization that, in a city like Marion, we are all neighbors.

Since the day our own Funeral Home was opened, Hughes Funeral Service has been operated on that basis. It has led to satisfactory service for many Marion families.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY
Distinctive Yet Inexpensive
Funeral Service
218 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Marion, Ohio Phone 7509

THANK GOODNESS . . . I READ EDDIE STEELE'S AD LAST WEEK!! NOW HOMER NEED NEVER KNOW!



Mrs. Pettibone's A Wise Woman!

We'll have to admit that the situation she is in does not speak very well for her DRIVING judgment!—But she shouldn't be judged TOO harshly—for accidents will happen! And there can be no question as to her judgment in knowing what to do AFTER the accident!

FOR EDDIE STEELE CAN FIX IT!—AND HE CAN FIX IT SO THAT NO ONE (HOMER INCLUDED!) WILL BE ABLE TO TELL THAT THE CAR WAS DAMAGED . . . IN FACT WHEN WE GET FINISHED WITH THE JOB THE OLD BUGGY WILL LOOK EVEN BETTER THAN IT DID BEFORE!

AND WE CAN FIX IT FAST—EFFICIENTLY—AND AT A REASONABLE COST TO YOU—FOR WE HAVE ALL THE FINEST EQUIPMENT AND THE BEST MECHANICS AVAILABLE. SO TAKE A TIP FROM MRS. PETTIBONE—AND THINK OF EDDIE STEELE.

Play it safe behind the wheel, have your car checked by

EDDIE STEELE

Your Friendly Ford Dealer

274-278 N. Main St. Marion, O. Phone 15531

TRY THIS Experiment

If you are in the habit of spending 5c or 10c more per bottle for "premium priced" beer, try this experiment. Drink E. & B. for just one week and we believe you'll decide it's smart to—*save the difference!*

There is no mystery in making Fine Beer today . . . no secret formulae—no exclusive equipment—The Finest Beers are made like E & B . . . The finest materials the Good Earth yields are processed in this modern plant with the "know-how" of men with a great personal pride in their work . . . The result—a Beer Unsurpassed, under any label, at any price! Drink E & B for just one week, then you, too, will—*save the difference!*

A Premium Beer without the Premium Price!

NEW HIGH-SPEED RELIEF FOR MUSCULAR ACHES-PAINS MUSTEROLE LINIMENT

DOMINION FULLY AUTOMATIC TOASTER



\$15.95 PAY 50c WEEKLY
Also a limited supply
Toastermasters \$19.96
Sunbeam Toaster \$27.00

LORDS
124 S. MAIN STREET

New Complete Engine Diagnosis . . .

MADE BY FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Latest ultra-modern engine testing equipment! Shows engine condition in black and white — eliminates all guess-work! You can now be sure you are sold only what your car needs! You receive an accurate estimate on each job BEFORE the work is done! You get a written report covering in detail the exact condition of your engine.

A COMPLETE DIAGNOSIS

\$1.98

"Play it safe behind the wheel" have your car checked by

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YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

274-278 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio Phone 15531

For Spring House Cleaning

United Reconstructed

HOOVER

Complete with attachments

DOWN \$200 MONTH

\$18.50

2 Yr. Written Guarantee

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Buy a Hoover reconstructed by United trained experts to attain original cleaning efficiency. Model 102 made in 1919 originally sold for \$59.95. Modernized in 1948 complete with attachments at \$18.50.

UNITED VACUUM CLEANER STORES

FREE HOME TRIAL PHONE 8710

Our 19th year—Buy with Confidence

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

City Hospital Report

Lunda Pritchard, seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pritchard of near Marion, was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care.

Mrs. Merle Zieg of 246 Homer street is to undergo an operation. She was admitted yesterday.

Benjamin Kilgore of 550 1/2 Silver street was admitted yesterday for possible surgery.

Mrs. George Fisher of 353 Park boulevard is to undergo minor surgery. She was admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Boyd Brown of near Marion was admitted last night for medical care.

Mrs. James Houk of near LaRue is under observation. She was admitted last night.

William Kerry of Ada was admitted today for surgery.

Mrs. C. O. Laucher of Prospect is receiving medical treatment. She was admitted today.

Card of Thanks

Montgomery Grange extends its thanks to the merchants of Marion, LaRue, Green Camp and Morral for the donations they gave, to help make their Spring Festival a success.—Ad.

Runnag Sale

And fresh country eggs. Monday, April 20, at McElhenny building on N. State St. Open at 9:30. Kirkpatrick WSCS.—Ad.



New Delux Woodstock TYPEWRITER

As nationally advertised in Post, Newsweek and Fortune magazines. Immediate delivery.

MARION OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
117 N. Main St. Phone 2576



We Now Have
A Full Time
INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN

Trained in the C. G. Conn factory, to give you efficient and fast service on all instruments.

FREE
ESTIMATES

Rebuilding, reacquaring, dent removing, adjusting, repadding, etc.

HARDEN'S

Musical Merchandise

179 S. Main Street

YEAR IN... YEAR OUT
BULOVA'S The Buy!

Bulova takes top honors on every campus for perfect performance... smart styling... unsurpassed value.

GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels \$39.75

GODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels \$33.75

KERREY'S
JEWELERS

The House of Perfect Diamonds
141 E. CENTER ST.
MARION, OHIO

Recovering from Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Kates and Paul Geckle of 231 Reed avenue, who were injured in an automobile accident Saturday in Cleveland, are reported to be "improving," and expect to return home in the near future. Mr. Kates has been released from the hospital, while Mrs. Kates is still in the hospital suffering from a splintered shoulder and dislocated jaw. Mr. Kates and Mr. Geckle, who was treated at the hospital but released Sunday, are remaining in Cleveland.

Samuel E. Katz, M.D.

*Opened office 254 E. Church. Dial 2412. Not in directory.—Ad.

Good Lubrication Work

*Is offered you by our expert, John Coffey. Stop in. Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Curtains, Rugs, Drapes

*Bedding, etc., can be laundered automatically at the Laundromat, 142 S. Prospect.—Ad.

Clean-It Rug Cleaning Co.

*Domestic and oriental rugs, carpeted home, sizing and repairing. Upholstered furniture, slip covers, curtains and drapes. All work guaranteed. Dial 2647. 223 N. Main.—Ad.

Card of Thanks

*I want to extend my thanks to my neighbors and the United Brethren Evangelical Sunday school, to Rev. H. C. Schaeffer for his kindness and words of comfort and to all friends who helped in any way at the time of the death of my cousin, Miss Lantie Phinney.

Mrs. E. E. Miller.

Cardboard Mats, 18x23

*\$1.00 per 100. The Marion Star office, 143 N. State.—Ad.



HOT FLASHES?
Are you going thru the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND



DEATH FOLLOWS WEDDING RECEPTION. William Davis gazes at the body of LaVerne Alexander, 20, beside the overturned car in which she had

been a passenger near Minneapolis, Minn. He holds her purse in his left hand. Davis and Miss Alexander were members of a wedding party headed

for nearby Lake Minnetonka following the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Al Borgen, who left on a wedding trip to Chicago unaware of the tragedy.

Union Service

Arrangements have been completed for the first of two union mid-week services of Wesley Methodist church and Oakland Evangelical United Brethren church tonight at Wesley church. The second of these union services will be at Oakland church next Wednesday night. Tonight, Rev. H. V. Falor, pastor of Oakland church will speak, and there will be special music by persons from that church, Dr. Edwin A. Brown, Wesley pastor, announced.

In Loving Memory

*Of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Mary Christian, who left us 10 years ago today, April 21, to go to that beautiful home. For Jesus said He'd go to prepare a place and He would come again and receive unto His own. "Where I am ye may be there also."

Sadly missed by
Husband, Joseph Christian
and Children

Erie Railroad Veterans Ass'n.

*And Ladies' Auxiliary April meeting 8 p. m., Friday 23rd at YMCA.—Ad.

Announcing New Barber Shop

*Marion Billard Parlor, Schuyler Bldg. Foster Albright, proprietor. Try our service. Union shop.—Ad.

In Memoriam

*In memory of Elza Walter, who passed away four years ago April 21.

Vain the tribute we would bring him,
Words cannot express
What it meant to have him with us
And our thankfulness.

Sweet the memory he has left us
Through our hearts are torn and sad,
Great the blessing that was given
Just to have and call him "Dad."

Mrs. Irene Walter
and Children.

Packing Service

*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc., for freight or express shipment. Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

Wednesday Evening Services

*7:30 p. m. 657 N. State St. Mrs. M. H. Winkler of Columbus, Ohio, will be guest speaker. Memorial Spiritualist church.—Ad.

For Service Work

*That is unexcelled—see our specialist, Ray Spilus. Danner Buick Co.—Ad.

Moving Across the Street Or

*Across the nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

To San Francisco, Orlando

*Or just a tasty lunch or snack, 24 hours daily. Greyhound Bus Station, 348 N. Main.—Ad.

Will the Customers

*Who have engaged Elton Kates, plumber, please call 4692 during the day; 3993 after 6 p. m.—Ad.



Change in Schedules next Sunday!

NEW, FASTER SERVICE ON 3 ERIE TRAINS

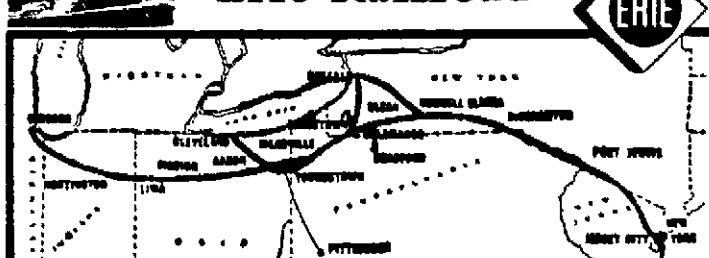
Effective Sunday, April 25, general changes will be made in schedules of Erie trains.

And, as another step in Erie's program of improvements for traveling convenience, the following Diesel-powered, air-conditioned trains will operate on new, faster schedules:

- The Erie Limited (Train No. 1) to Chicago
- The Lake Cities (Train No. 6) to New York
- The Atlantic Express (Train No. 8) to New York

For detailed information see your Erie Ticket Agent

Erie Railroad



don't DO that!



HE'S NOT A PACK HORSE...
Don't load the pockets of your escort's dinner jacket with your grooming aids.

Cardboard Paper for Lining
*Attics, etc. 75c per 100 lbs
The Marion Star office, 143 N. State.—Ad.

Cold Fur Storage
Cleaning, repairing, restyling. Storage vaults on premises. Lurye Furs, 199 W. Center, Dial 2088.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning. Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

For 24 Hour Laundry Service
*Dial 8110. We pick up your laundry—wash it at the Laundromat and dry it if you wish.—Ad.

Runnag Sale
*Friday, April 23, at 9:30 at McElhenny's auction house. Benefit Salt Rock Grange.—Ad.

Runnag Sale
*Friday, April 23rd, Reading room, YMCA, 9:30 a. m. Sponsored by Junior Auxiliary of Women's Board, Marion City Hospital.—Ad.

Nose Red and Raw due to a cold?
To relieve smarting irritation and help nature heal, smooth on a bit of gentle, soothing, carefully medicated

RESINOL OINTMENT

RINGWORM
To relieve this contagious disorder you must kill the organisms or fungi that cause it. Mild soothing EXSORA does this quickly. Get EXSORA at all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.—Adv.

Read the Want Ads

100 EPWORTH MEN FORM NEW GROUP

Meet To Organize Society; "Dusty" Miller Speaks.

Approximately 100 men of Epworth Methodist church attended an organizational meeting of the Methodist Men's society Tuesday night at the church. Dick Probst, chairman of the organizing committee, presided as toastmaster.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Thurman "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington, O., humorist and philosopher. Mr. Miller spoke on the general theme of "Fellowship in Christian Brotherhood." He discussed three separate words in his talk, indecision, indifference and intolerance, and what to do about each one.

The song, "America," by the group and prayer by Dr. V. E. Busler, pastor of Epworth, preceded the dinner, and group singing led by Karl Bechtle with Mr. Probst at the piano opened the program. Favorable expressions of opinion regarding the organizing of the society were given by several of the group. Accordion numbers were given by Orland Beveridge, and Dr. Busler gave a short talk on the objectives and plans of the society.

An executive committee to head the society was elected. It will be composed of R. E. Probst, J. H. Walker, Carl Knirk, F. C. Gengerhimer, Karl Bechtle, L. Otis Porter, Ralph Carhart, George Stafford, Robert Bush and Lester L. Dickey.

ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM

The home demonstration class of Antrim township, Wyandot county, will hold its achievement program Friday night, April 23, at the Wyandot school. Articles of furniture which have been refinished and reupholstered will be on display. The program will include music by a ladies quartet.



SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Farm Store

Seed Spreader
Adjustable 5.98

You can sow your lawn seed or fertilizer more efficiently with a spreader. Holds 25 lbs. at one fill. Saves time, pushes easily.

Sears Farm Store
181 S. Main St. Phone 1635
Marion, Ohio.

Before You Buy
Electric Appliances

See

GENERAL ELECTRIC

at

DAUGHERTY'S
193 W. Center St.

YOU MAY LOSE YOUR TEETH IF YOUR GUMS BLEED

Millions now wearing false teeth could have saved their own teeth if only they had heeded the warning of BLEEDING GUMS (Gingivitis) and PYORRHEA. Now available—a simple, inexpensive and very effective home treatment.

—GINGISOL—

Developed by a dentist especially for SOFT, SPONGY, BLEEDING GUMS AND PYORRHEA. Simple to use. Take a mouthful of GINGISOL for about 10 to 15 seconds two or three times daily. Gives REMARKABLE RESULTS IN ONLY A FEW DAYS. GINGISOL is on sale at Heuser & Cooper, Gallahers, and all leading drug and department stores.

Men, Best Buys Are At KRESGE'S For

SLACK SOCKS



39c

- Elastic Tops Stay Up
- Colorfast, Washable
- Bright, Gay Stripes

In the spring a young man's fancy... and so are his socks. Stock up with a supply of bold, wide-awake socks to last all summer. Half-dozen only costs \$2.34.

Kresge's
5c-10c-57 STORE
143 W. Center St.

talk by Mrs. Beatrice Walker, Wyandot county home demonstration agent, and moves on.

TURF-MAKER LAWN SEED

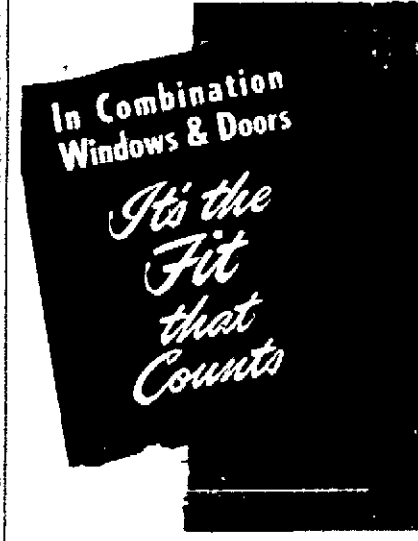
For a Lustrant - Lasting Lawn...

Turf-maker lawn seed—adapted to soils in the summer...—comes in Wedgell's Gold Seal is a genuine W.S. patent... and less than 0.3% weed content. This is the highest quality mixture available. Turf-maker is blended for use on sunny areas, where it demonstrates unusual "spraying" power. Ask us about it today.

Try Single lawn seed for your shaded areas...—Grass Seed (10-44 formula) special fertilizer for lawns.

WOODRUFF Adapted LAWN SEED

R. D. LUKE
HARDWARE CO.
Marion's Greatest Hardware Store
181 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 5116 • MARION, OHIO



Weather-Seal
EASY CHANGEOVER
Windows that FIT are easy to change. No binding surfaces... simply remove the storm seal and replace with screen inserts from the inside in a few seconds.

Weather-Seal's genuine interlock is a built-in feature of every window and door. The interlocking FIT of the tongue and groove surfaces in both insert and permanent frame are your protection against ALL outside elements.

Weather-Seal
INTERCHANGEABLE STORM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS
126 1/2 S. Main St.

Just When You Need Them Most!

Conlon Washers

REGULAR VALUE

\$124.95

Our low price

\$89.88

With a small down payment and easy terms on the balance

New Conlon Features

TUB—23 in. diameter by 14 1/2 in. deep. Highest quality heavy gauge steel in ultra-modern design.

COVER—Heavy steel rust-proof, dome-shaped style with rubber rim around outer edge.

AGITATOR—Tangle-proof, four-vane rounded edge design of all plastic, 12 1/2 in. diameter with bronze oil-less bearings.

MECHANISM—Quiet, belt-driven style, consisting of rugged bronze levers and precision steel cut gears, totally enclosed.

MOTOR—1/4 h.p. oversize, heavy duty rubber cushioned, mounted in rubber. Life time lubricated.

UNDERSTRUCTURE
Base band of 20-gauge steel with three heavy steel legs and one full length power leg enclosing wringer drive mechanism.

FINISH—Beautiful all-white enamel, oven-baked.

H. O. Crawbaugh
HARDWARE
"Marion's Old Reliable"
113 N. Main St.
Marion, Ohio
Phone 2386

News of Our Neighbors

Green Camp

A talk on "World Conditions" by Edwin A. Brown, pastor of Wesley Methodist church, was a feature of the Green Camp Monday night in church basement.

H. D. Kempton, sports chairman, announced softball practice Monday at 8:30 p. m. on school diamond.

President Max Hamblin appointed George Rosebrough and Louis Ault on the May entertainment committee, also Thomas Raymond Dreyer and Clarence Brown on the social committee.

Sunday night saw the climax of the recent Youth for Christ parade of the local Baptist church, when nine young people dedicated their lives to Christianity through "confession of faith and baptism."

In the class baptized by Rev. Lester A. Kidd, pastor, were Betty Cargill, Rosella Hawthorne, Joyce Augustine, Alice Rose, Betty Longnecker, Mary J. Barber, Beulah Webb, Donald H. Kempton and G. William Berreles.

It has been announced that



IT TAKES GOOD EARS TO FARM!

On stormy nights when fires might start, Farmer Frank B... even wears his hearing aid to bed! His Sonotone Consultant is shown making the regular periodic check of instrument, cords and batteries that insure dependable hearing. This personal follow-up is one reason why Sonotone is different. Your hearing deserves the best!

SONOTONE
207 S. Prospect. Phone 8153
Office Hours
9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Daily

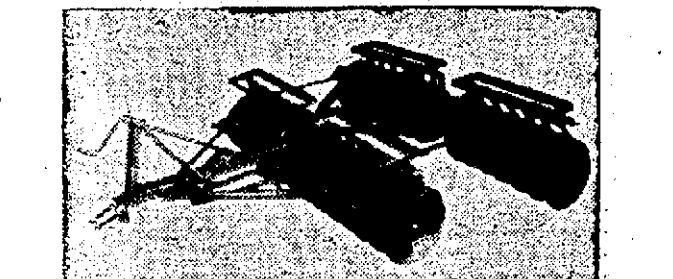
Plan Your Savings—Save by Your Plan

Good management will pay off in dollars and satisfaction. Set aside an amount you can spare even if it requires some effort—sticking to it will make it easier as time passes and you'll be well rewarded.

U.S. SECURITY BONDS America's Security Is Your Security!
During Campaign Now to June 30

The Marion County Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GENERAL IMPLEMENTS



DISKS 7-ft. wide 16-in blades \$197.50



Flexible Tractor Rotary Hoes \$99.50
2-row cast steel
(All steel—slightly higher)



PULVERIZERS \$114.00
Flexible MULCHERS
6 ft. \$235, 7 ft. \$260, 8 ft. \$280

WE DELIVER
GLENN WALRAVEN
Implement Dealer
1111 N. Main St. Phone 2781

the home of the bride's parents. The double ring service was read by Rev. Norman R. Somerville, pastor of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Carl Harriger heads South School P.T.A. members, who at the election meeting last week heard a talk by S. H. Cramer, Richland county probate judge in which he stressed the need of adult understanding of youth.

Ashley

Dr. A. I. Cox of Akron, secretary of the church board of education, met with teachers and church school workers at Ashley Methodist church last week. He spoke of his observations in the church school. Dr. Cox advised that each class gather about a table for the lesson as a more informal way, and suggested separate opening exercises for primary pupils and kindergartners.

Richard Boring, high school junior, won a "goat" rating in the state finals in poetry at Darby hall, OSU last Saturday. His poem was "The Ballad of William Sycamore" by Stephen V. Benet. These contests were sponsored by the Ohio Speech League. The teacher of speech in Ashley High school is Miss Thelma Toby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cole of near Ashley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pabst of Delaware attended the meeting of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society last week in Columbus. They saw a "The Ohio Story" broadcast, and while in Columbus heard Gov. Herbert O. Prof. Harlan Hatcher of the English department and the li-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gardner entertained classmates at their home this week in honor of the thirtieth birthday of their daughter, Constance Gardner. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Foy Reid of Ashley, and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Osborn and son James of Edison.

Mrs. Effie Holt was hostess to the Happy Fern club last week when Mrs. Fern Piper became a member. Mrs. Doris Julian will entertain the club May 21.

Mrs. Maud Crist, Mrs. Ruth Shaw, Mrs. Faye Ziegler, and Mrs. Muriel McNamara of the local Child Study group attended the central district conference in St. John's Evangelical church, Kenton, recently. Fifty-six clubs were represented. Among speakers were Dr. Walter L. Collins of the Kenton schools, whose subject was about contributing factors in child development. The Ashley group was one of the contingents receiving an award.

Richwood

The Richwood Progressive school club will hold the last meeting for this semester Thursday at 8:00 p. m. at the High school. Election of officers will be held, also there will be an auction sale of miscellaneous articles, baked goods, live chickens etc. John Pfarr is the auctioneer.

The I.O.O.F. lodge last week conferred the third degree on candidates. The degree team will go to Powell Thursday to confer the second degree. The installation of officers will be held Friday night.

Prospect

Mrs. Clara Imbody of Mt. Gilthead was a guest Tuesday night when the Jolly Tyne club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Brown. Mrs. Hazel Gabriel, president, had charge of the secret sister program, and Mrs. Brown entertained her guests with a reading "Specialties," and by accordion playing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wattring entertained last Sunday with a



YOUNG MAN'S FANCY. When it comes to necking, leave it to a flamingo—or crane or stork—for that matter. Spring being what it is, this photo taken in New York's Bronx Zoo demonstrates how a flamingo goes about wooing his girl friend. Both the long-necked birds are from Chile.

dinner at Hotel Harding in Marion. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Jr., a bride and groom of recent date. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wattring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller and Paul Collier of Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bricker of Fremont.

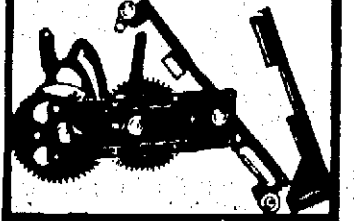
Two circles of the Woman's society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Monday. Sunshine circle at the home of Mrs. Anna Brown opened with a song and with devotions conducted by Mrs. Arlene Vance. The program was in charge of Mrs. Patricia McPherson.

Wesleyan circle met at the home of Mrs. Audrey Myers. Mrs. DeMar King announced the annual dinner meeting of the circle to be held May 5 at Ringer's inn in Marion. Mrs. Carl Moser, Mrs. Rex Rodgers and Mrs. Robert Jones were appointed to arrange a bake sale, proceeds from which will go into the band uniform fund.

A letter was read from Mrs. Brewster, mother of Rev. Edward Brewster of Richwood, who at the age of 86 is still active in missionary work in China. Mrs. Paul Waddell was instructed to receive and mail gifts to Mrs. Brewster for her work in China.

Mrs. Carl Moser announced that Mrs. Webber of Marion would give a book review at the general meeting of the W.S.C.S. April 28.

AUTO GLASS CHANNELS & REGULATORS



Have your worn out auto window regulators and channels replaced properly, HERE, by a real AUTO GLAZIER. We have the parts, the knowledge and the facilities for doing the work right.

SANDERS AUTO PARTS
163 Davids St. Phone 5179

Mrs. Cloe Russell was in charge of the program, "Women in Religion." She was assisted by Mrs. Ray Lansen, Mrs. Floyd Emery, Mrs. Dale Bachelder, Mrs. Clifford Almstrong, and Mrs. Rex Rodgers.

John Lane spoke to the circle, telling of his experiences in the late war, and describing the churches and cathedrals he visited while in Europe.

Mr. Richard Tuttle was surprised at his home last Sunday by members of the Men's auxiliary and their wives of the Prospect Mother's Study club. The occasion was in celebration of the host's birthday.

New Bloomington

The Girl Scout troop No. 54 met at the home of Miss Susan Kinsler last week. Devotions were read by Sandra Schuck. Recreation leaders were Ruth Allen and Joyce Mouty. Plans were made to go to day camp June 25. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kinsler. The meeting closed by singing Scout songs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Allen.

Final preparations are being made by the seniors of the high school for the class play "For Pete's Sake." This is to be presented Friday night at the school. The cast includes Richard Dutton, Robert Boblenz, Joanne Drake, Donald Severns, Robert Coulson, Jeanette Behner, Virgie James, Lois Keeton, Margaret Moury, Clara Mae Montgomery, Paul Snare, Donald Johnson, and Robert Imbody.

Crestline

The annual inspection of Arcana lodge, No. 272, F. and A. M. will be held Thursday night. Alfred K. Fox of Fostoria, district deputy grand master of the sixteenth district, will be the inspecting officer. There will be work in the apprentice degree. Dinner will be served. Glenn D. Hoffmann, worshipful master, will preside. Mrs. Hoffman will chairman the dinner and be assisted by wives of the officers.

John E. Helfrich is a member of the Miami university men's glee club, which made a three-day concert tour of northwestern Ohio last week. A graduate of

Crestline High school, Helfrich is a sophomore in the Arts college, and is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Carol Niswander and Marjorie Steska represented Crestline High school at Ohio State university in Columbus last week at a conference to interest young people in teaching.

Carey

Mr. and Mrs. James Gatchell have moved from the Fred Klopfer farm four miles away to the house they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Karcher and children Billy, Harold and Donna, who have been living near Vanlue, have moved to a 270-acre farm, seven miles north of Upper Sandusky. The farm is owned by Mr. Karcher's uncle, William Karcher.

The annual inspection of Crawford chapter, No. 188, O.E.S., was conducted last Friday night. Mrs. Florence Kindinger of Galion, deputy grand matron of Ohio, was inspecting officer. A dinner for officers and inspecting officer was held.

Miss Virginia A. Mitten and Robert V. Vaughn of Carey are on the honor roll of students, achieving high scholastic attainments in Ohio State university's

THE FRIENDLY LOAN MAN SAYS



Bringing your extra money wants to be put to work BETTER THAN ASKING YOUR BEST FRIEND. No embarrassment. It's our business to see that you get the loan you want.

H. M. NUSSBAUM
Mgr. Phone 2538
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Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

TUNE-UP Your Car



for SPRING MOTORING
We have the
PARTS • TOOLS • MECHANICS
LUBRICANTS • OILS • TIRES

Drive in or Phone for Appointment

SMITH MOTOR SALES
131 N. Prospect St. Phone 2261

college of commerce and administration for the recent quarter.

about double shipments in the corresponding period of 1947, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported today.

24 New Automobiles Sold Here in Week

Twenty-four new cars and nine trucks were sold in Marion county during the week ending April 19, according to records in the office of Calvin Osborn, clerk of courts. New car sales were seven less than the previous week while sale of trucks jumped four over the previous figure. Three weeks ago 32 new cars and 11 new trucks were sold.

ORE SHIPMENTS HIGH

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, April 20—Iron ore shipments from upper lake ports during the week ended yesterday totaled 2,242,107 tons.

Before You Buy Electric Appliances

See

GENERAL ELECTRIC

DAUGHERTY'S
193 W. Center St.

The U. S. Weather Bureau was organized under the Department of Agriculture July 1, 1891.



SPECIAL Fender Flaps

Reg. 1.69

Now **69c**

Low cost protection for cars from mud, flying stones. Black finish with chrome reflector.

SEARS
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
231 W. Center St. Phone 1855

PENNY WISE - - - By Andy Ford



"I've got a swell crop of blisters, Penny, but I'll save enough to buy my wife some new porch furniture from Ford's at LaRue."

Whirlaway!

WITH **GM GENERAL MOTORS** **HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE**

Spectacular Whirlaway features brings you added safety and thrilling new performance!

Hydra-Matic Drive means more than "no-clutch, no-shift" driving now. It means a new kind of performance, too. Smoother, faster, more brilliant pick-up with WHIRLAWAY. This is Hydra-Matic Drive's automatic downshift—the safety feature that gives you instant acceleration when you need it. Just step on the accelerator, right to the floor, and... WHIRLAWAY! It's simple! It's automatic! It's a real driving thrill!

Hydra-Matic Drive, with WHIRLAWAY, is optional at extra cost in all Oldsmobile models—the Dynamic '40 and '41, the Futuramic '38.

FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE
WHITE OLDSMOBILE, INC.
448 W. Center St. Phone 2463

1873 1948

For 75 YEARS.

This is the Diamond Anniversary Year of our Brewery—we're celebrating with the finest beer we've ever produced—and that's saying a lot. Try a bottle of Schmidt's today—expect and you'll get the smoothest... nicest... grandest glass of beer you have ever had!

Schmidt's BEER

Marion Cubs Open Exhibitions with Newark at Lincoln Park Tonight

Bekeza Names Pavkov, DeLuca And Graney To Work on Mound

The Marion Cubs open their pre-season exhibition series tonight at Lincoln park when they meet the Newark Yankees in the first of four scheduled exhibition games.

Manager Zeke Bekeza named three pitchers to work the game, starting off with lefty Simon Pavkov of Akron, O. He will be followed by right-hander Frank DeLuca, the Toronto, Ont., veteran who was here with the Marion baseball club in 1945. Southpaw John Graney, who won four and lost four here last year, will work the last three innings.

Tom Gatts, 19-year-old hustler from Miami, O., will start as catcher, and Robert Brauer, 21, of Chicago is slated for some backstop action.

Peters To Lead Off

Outfielder Gerald Peters of Chesterton, Ind., will lead off. He bats and throws left and will work in center field. Peters is 20 years old, stands five feet six inches tall and weighs 150.

Number two in the batting order will be second baseman George Hanson of Carey, Ind. He will be followed by Manager Bekeza, who will hold down the third base.

Left fielder Bill Bolduc, 19, of Cambridge, Mass., a converted infielder, will follow Bekeza in the batting order.

Newcomer Charles Borden of Falmouth, Mass., is fifth. He will play in right field. Borden and Robert Allen of Harlan, Ky., came to the Cubs yesterday from Fayetteville, N. C., where they have been in training with the Chicago Cubs' farm in the class B Tri-State league.

Lou Castrovince, 22-year-old Bellevue third baseman who came here on his own for a tryout and looked so good he was signed up, will bat sixth.

Vito Tutera, 21, of Saginaw, Mich., who was here for a month at the beginning of the season last year, will play shortstop and bat seventh.

Tom Gatts Will Bat Eighth

Other players slated to see action tonight are shortstop Dale Schuep of Decatur, Ind., first baseman Kenneth Ostrander of Bettsville, O., second baseman Tom Neely of South Lebanon, O., and outfielders Bill Crago, of East Carey, Ind., Bill Bohlander of Phillipsburg, O., and Bob Allen of Harlan, Ky.

The Newark Yankees will be playing their third exhibition game. They split with the Lincoln, Neb., team of the class A

Western league, losing 13-0 and winning 6-5, over the weekend at Federalburg, Md., before breaking spring training camp Monday morning.

Newark, though spending two weeks in the south in spring training, had little better luck with the weather than the locals, enjoying only two or three good days.

Four Released

Released after yesterday's practice session, which saw infielders switching positions and playing in the outfield as Bekeza attempted to find an opening lineup, were infielders Ray Gestalt of Chicago, Ronald Burris of LaGrange, Ill., catcher Robert Lamski of East Chicago, and outfielder John J. Parsons of Mountsville, W. Va.

WORK ON THE installation of the new box seats at Lincoln park will be virtually completed by game time tonight. The new boxes will be sold during the season on a daily basis. The other box seats, sold by the season, are all sold out.

Prices for the exhibition games will be 65 cents for grandstand and box seats, 45 cents for bleacher seats, and 25 cents for children.

Prices for the regular games will be the same as last year—60 cents for box seats, 45 in the grandstand, 45 in the bleachers, and 25 for children. A new ticket booth for bleacher-seat ticket buyers has been erected at the first base entrance.

MARION CUBS TIMETABLE UNTIL OPENER APRIL 27

TONIGHT
Cubs vs. Newark Yankees at Lincoln Park, 8 p. m., (exhibition).

FRIDAY
Cubs vs. Lima Terriers at Lincoln Park, 8 p. m. (exhibition).

SATURDAY
Cubs vs. Lima Terriers at Lima, afternoon (exhibition).

SUNDAY
Cubs vs. Newark Yankees at Newark, afternoon (exhibition).

MONDAY
Annual baseball banquet at Harding Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Opening game: Cubs vs. Muncie at Lincoln Park, 8 p. m.

BOBBY LOCKE LEADS
By The Associated Press
SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., April 21.—Bobby Locke, the South African sharpshooter, held a four-stroke margin over Johnny Palmer of Berlin, N. C., as final 36-hole firing began in the Cavendish Open golf tournament here today.

Eddie Shwyer of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, is the only new manager in the AAA baseball circuit.



Good Morning!
was your shave a
Tree?
4 FOR 10c
ALSO 25c PACKS

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QUONSET 36

The new Quonset 36... 36 feet wide by any length, in sections of 20 feet... is framed with N-A-X High-Tensile low alloy steel for greater strength, greater durability and greater corrosion resistance. It is a better steel building... made of better steel... for countless uses in industry, commerce and agriculture. Call or write for complete details.

Marion Steel Building Co.
N. Main St. Phone 2015
North of City Limits

BATTLE ROYAL SLATED FOR THURSDAY

Promoter Fishbaugh has lined up one of the best looking Battle Royals seen here in many a moon. The five grapplers who will enter the ring at the same time are Paul Outh, rough matman from Toledo; Balk Estes, fast moving grappler from Elk City; Silent Rattan, the mute who has not shown here in a long time; Jim Spencer, the rough Bostonian who has not been around for a couple of years; and Steve Nenoff, former champion who is taking his claims to the National Wrestling Commission if necessary to get a chance at Gene Blakely, who stole the belt from him last week. The first man to get beat in this Mat Massacre is through for the evening, the next two out return for the forty-five minute semifinal and the last two left in ring return for the two-hour main event. Mutt and Jeff will open the show at 8:30 with a ten minute prelim. Prices 50c-75c and \$1.00. Call Markert & Lewis early for your best ringside.—Adv.

No-Hitter Only Thing Missing in Openers



NEW INDIAN STARS. Thurman Tucker, whose play along with Bob Feller's two-hit pitching and catcher Jim Hegan's batting, featured the Indians 4-0 triumph in the opening game with the St. Louis Browns in Cleveland, slides safely into second base. Ardon took place in the first inning. Tucker was obtained by the Indians from Chicago White Sox. (International photo)

Roster of Marion Cubs In Final Week of Training

MANAGER
Lewis (Zeke) Bekeza, 30, of Chicago Heights, Ill., stands six-two, weighs 185, bats and throws right-handed. He plays any position but specialty is catching. He started baseball career in 1938 with Moline, Ill., and played at Owensboro, Ky., Tulsa, Okla., Jackson, Miss., Vicksburg, Miss., and Portsmouth, O. He managed Elizabethton, Tenn., in 1945 and 1947. He is married and has two children.

CATCHERS
Thomas Ray Gatts, 19, of Miami, Fla., stands five-seven and weighs 160, bats and throws right. He has had no professional experience.

INFIELDERS
George L. Hanson, 19, of Carey, Ind., stands five-seven, weighs 155, bats and throws right. No professional experience.

PITCHERS
Nick All-gvodiak, 22, of South Chicago, Ill., stands six-one, weighs 198, bats and throws right. Pitched for Hutchinson, Kansas, in 1946; for Clinton, Iowa, and Marion Cubs, in 1947.

OUTFIELDERS
Bill Crago, 19, of East Carey, Ind., stands five-eight, weighs 155, bats and throws left. Played in two games with Marion Cubs at end of 1947 season.

PROBABLE PITCHERS In Today's Games
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, April 21.—Probable pitchers for today's major league games. (Last year's won and lost records in parentheses)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at New York—Branca (21-12) vs. Jones (0-2).
Boston at Philadelphia—Voiselle (9-11) vs. Rowe (14-10).
Chicago at Pittsburgh—Borowy (8-12) vs. Bonham (11-8).
Cincinnati at St. Louis—Vander Meer (8-14) vs. Munger (16-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Washington—Raschl (7-2) or Shea (14-5) vs. Hafner (10-14).
Philadelphia at Boston—Coleman (6-12) vs. Ferriss (12-11).
Detroit at Chicago—Trout (10-11) vs. Grove (6-8).

Maryland university stadium is being built with an eventual seating capacity of 32,000.

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Record Crowd of 331,783 Fans See Everything Else in Majors' Kickoff

About the only thing missing in yesterday's and Monday's major league opening games was a no-hitter.

Practically everything else happened, to the delight of 331,783 fans who set a record for opening day attendance.

As for the results themselves, Brooklyn sneaked past the Giants 7-6 in New York; the Cards shut out Cincinnati 4-0 in St. Louis; Washington gained revenge for its one-sided defeat by the Yankees, only one home run in 10 years in the majors.

Three rookies—Hank Sauer of the Reds, Romanus Bagall of the Pirates and Vico—hit homers.

Two pitchers—Albie Reynolds of the Yankees and Rip Sewell of the Pirates—joined the homer brigade.

In addition to Spence and Stephens, recent additions to the Red Sox, Eddie Miller and Billy Cox celebrated their transfers to new clubs with homers. Miller, the former Redleg, put the Phils ahead with his homer. Cox provided the winning margin with his two-run drive.

Bert Haas, traded by the Reds to the Phils during the winter, and Lee Culberson, transferred by the Red Sox to the Senators, did not hit home runs, but each collected four hits in his new uniform.

Four teams started the season under new management—and each got licked the first day. The disappointed pilots were Joe McCarthy, Red Sox; Zack Taylor, Browns; Joe Kuhel, Senators and Billy Meyer, Pirates.

Two rookie hurlers were entrusted with opening day assignments. Lou Brissie of the Athletics won his game with a four-hitter. Howard Fox of the Reds was blanked although his mates made 10 hits behind him.

Such old standbys as Bobby Feller of Cleveland, Hal Newhouse of Detroit, and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, came through handsomely. Feller pitched one of the two shutouts that graced opening day. He handcuffed the Browns with two singles. Blackwell gave up seven hits and one run. Newhouse allowed two runs and eight hits.

The other shutout was pitched by little Murry Dickson of the Cards although he yielded 10 hits.

Two greybeards—Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, who will celebrate his 40th birthday next month, and Dutch Leonard, 38-year-old knuckle-baller—got opening day assignments and made good. Sewell, besides his home, held the Cubs to six hits in the Pirates' 2-2 win. Leonard also doled out six safeties in outpitching Johnny Sain of the Braves.

In all 27 freshmen saw action, 16 in the National league, and Dodger Manager Leo Durocher celebrated his return to baseball after a year's suspension by having a run-in with umpire Bill Stewart.

This all happened on opening day.

OHIO COLLEGIATE SPORTS YESTERDAY
By The Associated Press
Cedarville 6, Xavier 9 (forfeit).
Benton 14, Ohio Wesleyan 1.
Athens 8, Capital 7.
Ohio University 7, Marietta, postponed to May 11.
Penn 5, Baldwin Wallace 6.

TEXAS
Muskegon 4, Capital 2.
Kent State 10, Mount Union 2.

GOLF
Wheatler 154, Kenyon 45.
Kent State 18, Mount Union 6.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—17.9; Landon, Prospect; Thomas, Prospect; Rodman, Prospect.

100-Yard Dash—10.8; Mayers, Pleasant; Landon, Prospect; Ward, Green-Camp.

220-Yard Dash—22.4; Mayers, Pleasant; Kinney, Prospect; Litterel, Green-Camp.

40-Yard Run—60.7; Landon, Prospect; Mayers, Pleasant; Crosswell, Green-Camp.

Half-Mile Run—2:29.4; Kniekel, Prospect; Merchant, Pleasant; Rootiger, Green-Camp.

1 Mile Run—5:42; Bentley, Green-Camp; Temple, Prospect.

High Jump—5' 8"; Knoop, Prospect; Thomas, Pleasant; Denison, Green-Camp.

Broad Jump—10' 1 1/2"; Mayers, Pleasant; Thomas, Prospect; Curren, Green-Camp.

Shot Put—33' 8"; Curren, Green-Camp; Waxler, Prospect; Litterel, Green-Camp.

Half Mile Relay—1:50.4; Green-Camp; Prospect.

Discus—105'; Curren, Green-Camp; Waxler, Prospect; Merchant, Pleasant.

Power Lawn Mowers

Steel Fence Posts
6 ft., 6 1/2 ft., 7 ft.

LAWN FENCE
42-inch Double Weave

Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows

Maatz Hardware
"The Spot to Buy"

GRACE GUNDER IS TOP WOMAN KEGLER

Rolls High Single. Series, All Events in Tourney.

Grace Gunder gunned her way right to the top in the women's annual City Bowling Tournament which ended two weekends of play at the Palace alleys Sunday.

First on her list of accomplishments was a score of 238, high single game; second, 399, high three games; third, 1584, all events.

High single game team score was rolled by G. and C. Sporting Goods with 1011, and team high in three games was made by Bougher's Restaurant with a score of 2233.

Prize money was paid down 10 places in each event, starting at \$5 and running down to \$1 in singles competition and starting at \$10 and running down to \$2 in doubles.

Team play was awarded \$25 with a \$5 drop in standing and payment down to the fourth place spot. The fifth team received \$7.50, 6 and 7. \$5 and the remaining three \$3.75. High game single team, \$5, and high all events \$10 on score of actual pins; high individual score one game, \$5 and bronze medal.

Medals were won by first place winners in each event. Singles, doubles and team standing, down to the 10 position, follow (subtract handicap for actual pins):

SINGLES
Phelps, hcp. 1299, total 673; Pritchard, hcp. 147, total 618; Thompson, hcp. 144, total 616; G. Snyder hcp. 135, total 615. Young hcp. 120, total 602; Jones, hcp. 129, total 600; Burkpile, hcp. 132, total 596; Claasaddle, hcp. 120, total 595; Endicott, hcp. 123, total 594; Noblet, hcp. 117, total 592.

DOUBLES
Rhinehart and Applegett, hcp. 192, total 1212; Hinz and Chapman, hcp. 238, total 1190; Phelps and Oetzerhof, hcp. 254, total 1178; Oetzerhof and Bowker, hcp. 300, total 1153; Wilmet and Snyder, hcp. 251, total 1144; E. Pelter and M. Pelter, hcp. 234, total 1139; Gunder and Noblet, hcp. 210, total 1127; Morris and Cafagno, hcp. 237, total 1121; Lester and Zeigler, hcp. 186, total 1118; Stafford and Baldef, hcp. 231, total 1112.

TEAM
Ward Stilson, hcp. 630, total 2834; Seiter's Grocery, hcp. 251.

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WALL BOARD CRACKER PLASTER

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Ten Beauty Breathing Colors EASY TO APPLY
Just Brush it on for New Sand Textured Walls

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take the discord out of driving!

You'll get more motoring pleasure with this "TUNE-UP SPECIAL"

Clean and adjust spark plugs.

Adjust distributor points.

Check distributor cap, rotor, and small lead wires.

Reset ignition timing.

Tighten cylinder head and manifolds.

Clean and tighten battery terminals.

Check battery voltage.

Check compression.

Check coil and condenser.

Yes—for complete satisfaction—you can depend on the "know how" of our experienced mechanics.

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ARDREY MOTOR SALES, Inc.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:00 P.M. WHKO
Sponsored by GAMBRINU BEER
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BUDGET TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.24 PER WEEK

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Callies . . lb. 53c
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economy	
Bacon .. lb.	53c
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leco .. lb.	33 1/2c
creamery	
utter .. lb.	81 1/2c
franks .. lb.	37c
ing Bologna .. lb.	39c
ried Beef 1/4 lb.	27c
udding .. lb.	37c
acon Ends .. lb.	37c
Untrimmed Fresh lb.	
Callies	41c
Shoulder .. lb.	

Side Pork . . 41c

Home Made
Souse 37c

FRESH PORK

Sausage . . lb. 39c
Stuffed
Sausage . . lb. 47c
Center Cut
Pork Chops lb. 88c

Pork Chops lb. 39c
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ALL IS FAIR
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Proved — Improved — Approved
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228 N. Main St. Dial 2337.
Repair Service by Experts

SMITH MOTOR SALES
131 N. Prospect. Dial 2261.
For Motor Tune or Repairs
See Skip, Brownie or Steve
Paint Job or Body Repairs
See Kenny, Carl, Ted or Willie

B & R Garage
411 Madison Ave. Dial 5175.

MARION'S
Largest
BODY
and
MECHANICAL
REPAIR SHOP

All Makes
We Guarantee
Our Work

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main. Dial 2382, 2383.

Wheel Alignment
Brake Adjustment
Vital Summer Needs

Say automotive experts
Ask any expert and he'll tell you that the ruts and bumps of winter throw wheels out of line and Summer is no time to pay the penalty.

Summer's the time for sweet tracking wheels in perfect alignment, also for brakes that are soft, silent and sure.

We'll also tune the engine and change to summer oil.

Come In Today
MoPAR
Parts — Accessories
Wholesale — Retail
WRECKER SERVICE

ARDREY
Motor Sales, Inc.
Dodge — Plymouth
DODGE — Job-Rated TRUCKS
264 N. Main. Dial 2085.

AUTO SERVICE
Alemite Service
(TWO LIFTS)
Clutch and Transmission
Complete Brake Service
Motor Overhauls
(ON ANY MAKE CAR)
Washing — Polishing
Porcelainizing
Front End Alignment
and Wheel Balancing
Body, Fender and Paint Service
Modern Equipment
Factory Trained Mechanics
ALL WORK FLAT RATE
AND GUARANTEED
Complete line of
Accessories and
Genuine GMC Parts
USE OUR CONVENIENT
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

DANNER
Buick Co.
299 W. Center. Dial 2137.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
Hudnall's Garage
MOTOR REBUILT
Also have motors in stock
Dial 2265 or 2312.

CONVERTIBLES
1937 Ford 35 and 50 Coach.
1937 Ford 35 and 50 Sedan.
1937 Plymouth Sedan.
1937 Studebaker Sedan.
1937 Chevrolet Sedan.
1937 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

It's Spring
and It's Time
for a
SPRING
TUNE-UP
or
MAJOR
OVERHAUL

THE McDANIEL
MOTOR CO.
414 W. Center.
Dial 4214.

Wrecker Service
209 W. Center.
Dial 4214.

73—MOTORCYCLES—MOTORCYCLES
1948 JAMES motorcycle, in excellent condition. Dial 5829 after 5:30 p. m.

1937 HAWLEY-DAVISON in perfect condition, lots of extras. See Bill Price at Brush Ridge.

1937 HAWLEY-DAVISON motorcycle, in excellent condition. Can be seen after 4 p. m. at 342 Merkel.

Johnnie's Cycle Service
Have your bicycle repaired and completely overhauled for \$7.50, complete overhaul \$12.50.
Parts and accessories.
178 N. Main.

TWO boys' bicycles, regular 26-in.
repaired and completely overhauled. Like new. Call 1059 E. Center St., after 4 p. m. or Dial 8791.

1948 WHITZER motor bike, new tires, motor just overhauled. Phone 2211 Green Camp.

BOY'S Junior bicycle, good condition, newly painted. Dial 2222 Green Camp.

1946-47 Harley-Davidson, A-1 condition, 12,000 actual miles, very clean. Don Hall, Edison, Ohio.

MEN'S and ladies' genuine horsehide jackets, riding breeches, boots and caps. Also featuring ladies' English style riding boots. MARIKOR.
427 W. Center.

HAVE your bicycle checked and greased for 12.50 and any new tires.

Bud's Bike Shop
Across from Big Bear
Open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
JUST received new shipment of 15 A-1 and B-1 motorcycles, motor cycles. Welcome any time for a free trial ride.

Russell Bros. Cycle Shop
200 E. George St. Dial 2515.

REPAIRS AND SERVICE
USED CARS
Bought and Sold
Ed Pearson
Corner Prospect and Farming St.
1937 TERRAPLANE Coach, new tires, battery, spark plugs, coil, 700 Oline Ave. after 4:30 week days.

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ROY'S Used Cars
On Smeltzer Road—second road east of Route 1 south—Dial 2211.

1937 PONTIAC Six Two-Door New tires. Radio and heater. \$750. 211 Glad.

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1941 SUPER DeLuxe Ford. Radio heater. Willie Mahlerman, New Bloomington.

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Guaranteed

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Club Coupe. Radio and heater, grille guard, undercoated.

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Fordor Super Deluxe, extra clean.

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Two-Door Special. Can only appreciate by seeing.

1941 MERCURY
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1940 PLYMOUTH
Two-Door DeLuxe. This car is better than average.

1939 FORD
Tudor. This car is priced for quick sale.

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Two and four-wheel, hitch furnished
187 S. Prospect St. Dial 2552.

VACATION TIME!
Beautiful 17-ft. Sportman. Sleeps 10. Under refrigerator, aluminum exterior, fully insulated and electrically heated. New 25-ft. Chiefline DeLuxe—compare before you buy.
Only 1125.

1 1/2 miles south on Route 22, at Keystone Camp. Dial 2276.

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612 S. Prospect. Dial 2712.

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116 McWilliams Court.
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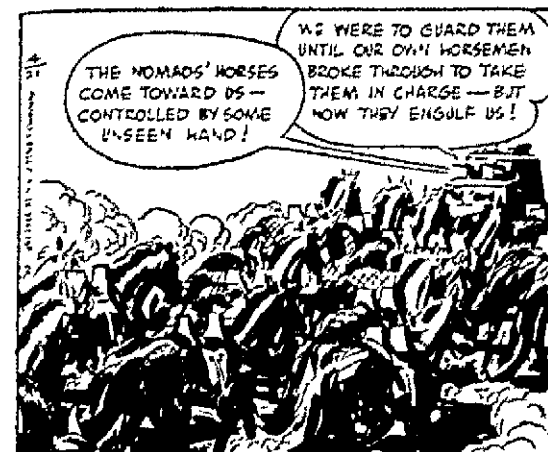
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BETTER

Steve Canyon



Blondie



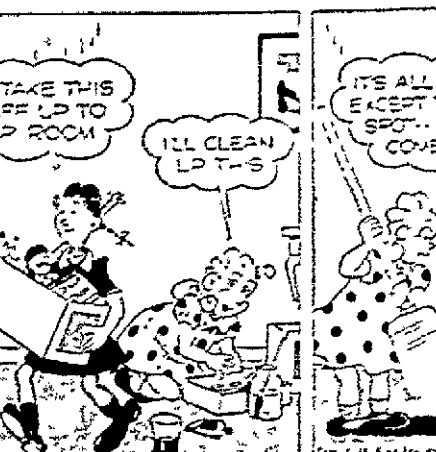
By Milton Caniff



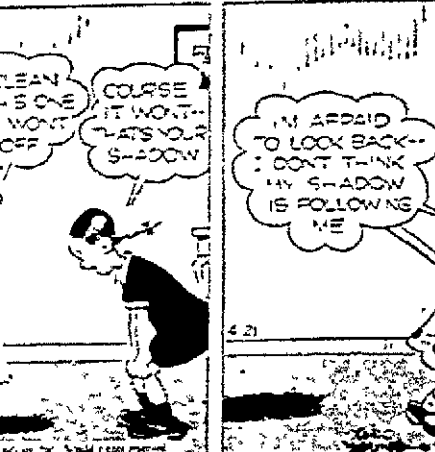
By Chic Young



By Alex Raymond



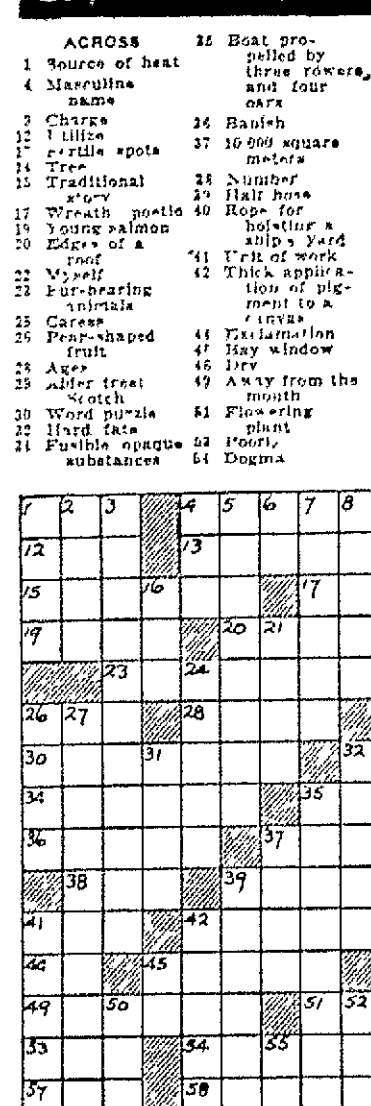
By Chester Gould



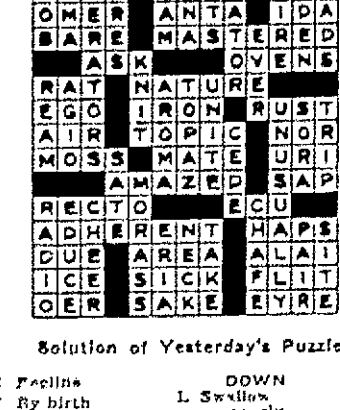
By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



Crossword Puzzle



Thimble Theater



Rip Kirby



Dick Tracy



By Jay Alan



Superman



Gasoline Alley



By Frank McKusick



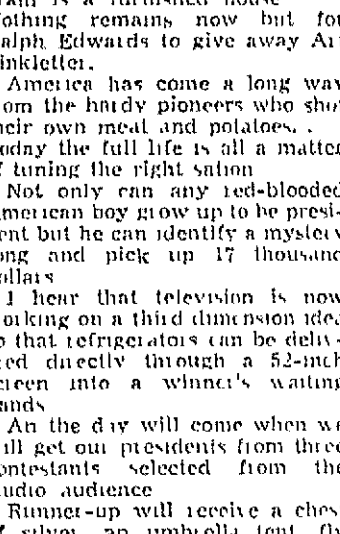
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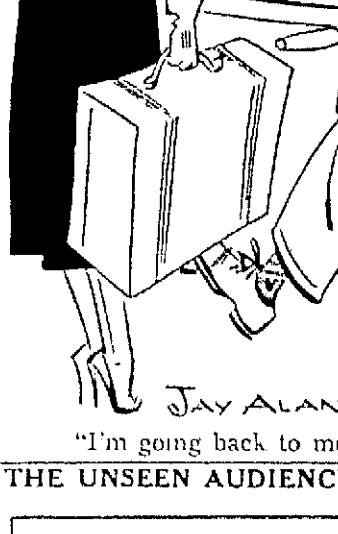
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY



One Man's Opinion



THE WEATHER IS TOO GOOD!!



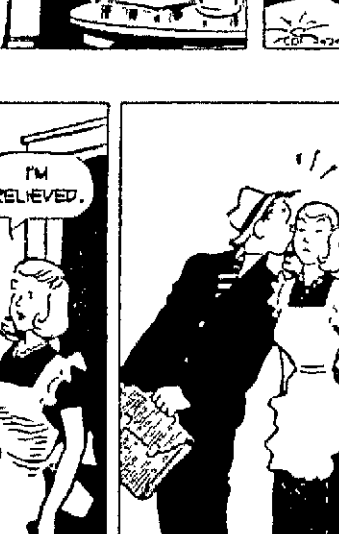
MODEST MAIDENS



THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



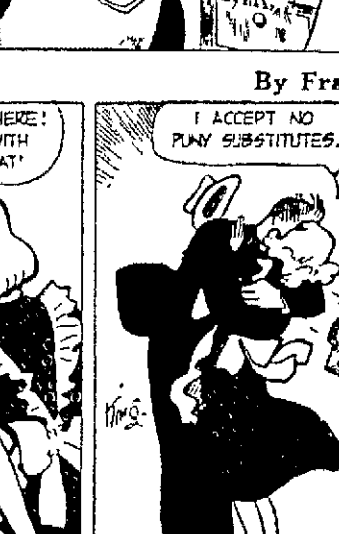
Joe Palooka



Terry and the Pirates



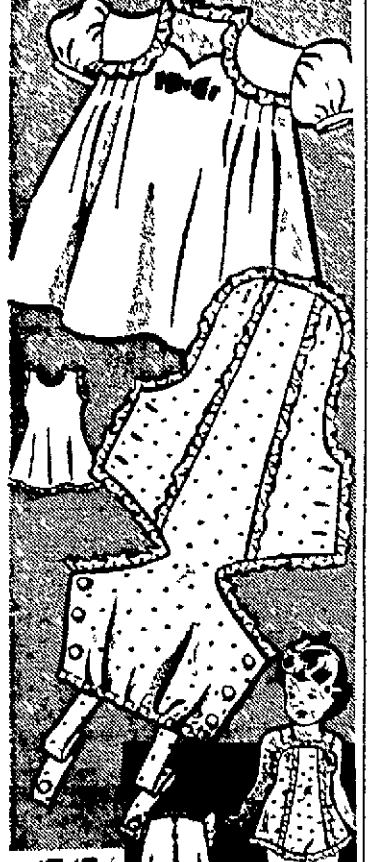
By George W. Evans



By Gus Edwards



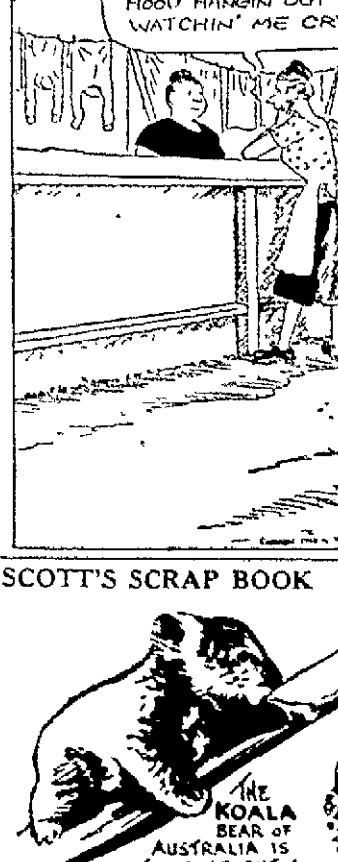
Daily Pattern For Home Use



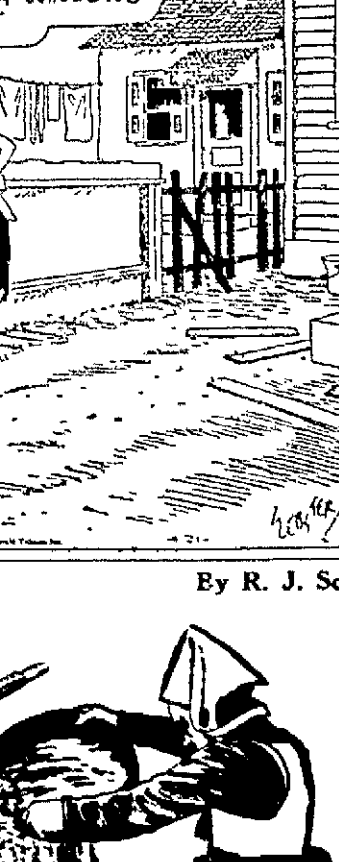
NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



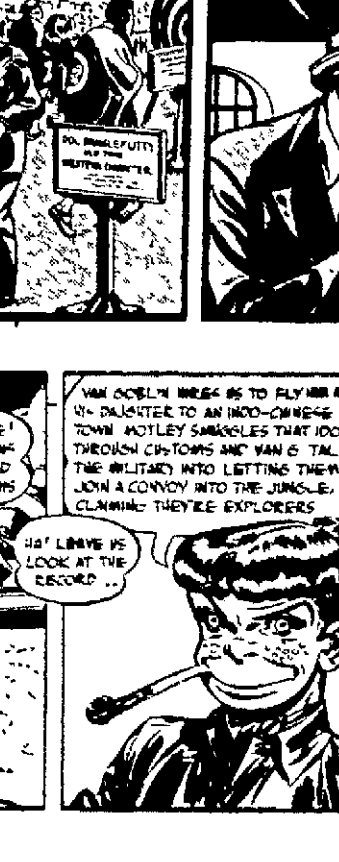
THE KOALA BEAR



SCRAPS



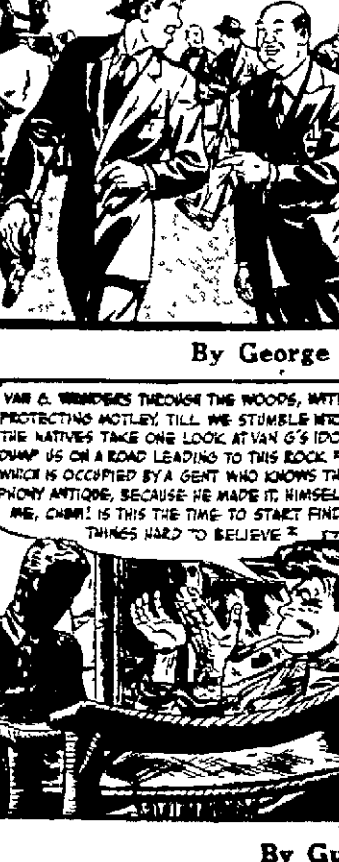
The Gumps



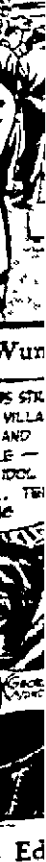
By George W. Evans



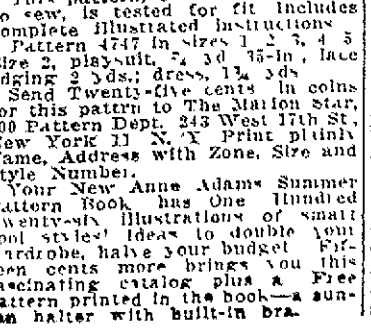
By Gus Edwards



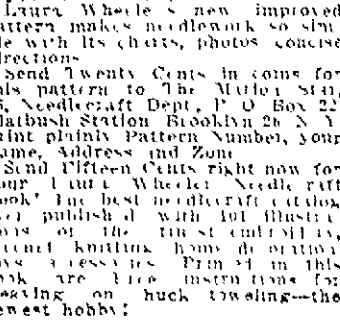
By Gus Edwards



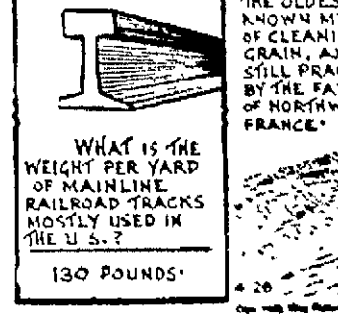
4747 SIZES



LAUREL WHEEL



WHAT IS THE WEIGHT PER YARD OF MAINLINE RAILROAD TRACKS



THIS IS THE OLDEST KNOWN METHOD OF CLEANING GRAIN



OH, MIN!



SOON AS I WRITE YOU SOME SPEECHES



OH, MIN!



OH, MIN!



OH, MIN!

